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PUSHED BACK ON 100-MILE

Chinese Report Driving Foe From Hairpin - Shaped Area Between Tientsin-Pukow Railway and Lini North of Suchow.

BITTER FIGHTING WITH HEAVY LOSSES

300 Invaders Tunnel Under Town's Wall, Hold Gate Until Wiped Out by Defenders in Hand-to-Hand Combat.

were reported today to be pushing

The battle was being fought along which the Japanese have been try-ing to reach Suchow and cut the vital east-west Lunghai railway. east-west Lunghai railway. More than 100,000 men were en-ged on each side. Each army

antung campaign, nearly three onths old, began yesterday. Fight-continued through the night inese asserted the result was a

victorious sweep northward, with the Japanese falling back. nese Dispute Claims,

apanese disputed this, but the bet available information indicated the Japanese had withdrawn from gigantic hairpin-shaped area be-ween the Tientsin-Pukow railway nd the town of Lini.

ments along the front about miles outside Lini, Japanese reed to a base 13 miles northafter heavy fighting. r-offensive against three small was, but Chinese said the attack

vas fought to a standstill.

At one of these towns, Taierch vang, 300 Japanese troops tunneled mer the wall and held its gate

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until Chinese wiped them out in
two hours of bayonet fighting.
Monetary Situation Serious.
The serious monetary situation
continued, meanwhile, in Shanghai
and other cities, with the Chinese
collar around 25 cents. American and other cities, with the Chinese collar around 25 cents. American tankers said the Finance Ministry's system of alloting foreign exchange was responsible for the decline, and that the Chinese dollar would drop lower unless the Ministry provided allotments of about 100,000 Chinese dollars to take are of urgent foreign trade needs. Central Bank of China officials ere reported attempting to negotate a satisfactory compromise.

With the China dollar's depreci tion prices also increased. Gasoline was up 10 cents a gallon, and other orted goods were 20 to 25 per

Property owners were demanding that in American and British

PARTLY CLOUDY. COLDER TONIGHT

AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

cloudy and colder tonight and to-morrow; lowest temperature to-night about 45. Missouri: Gen-erally fair and colder tonight; to-

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, rain probable in north portion tonight, changing to snow flurries tomorrow; colder

TO DIG TRENCHES IN YARDS Part of National Defense Plan Against Air Raids Maneuvers of Fleet Continue, By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.-Naval experts continued conferences today and it was expected that the pur-pose of the United States and Brittack Japanese along a 100-mile ain to exceed the 35,000-ton limit front in a furious battle in East for battleships, fixed in the 1936

before April 1. The British were determined to a line in Southern Shantung Province stretching eastward from the fientsin-Pukow railway, down which the Japanese have been trying to reach Suchow and cut the

A detail of defense plans was disclosed when the home office instructed civilians to dig six-foot trenches in their yards as refuges

When the emergency arises, if it does, the Government intends to

on World Market. Treasury shaved another cent from its price for foreign silver today. Following a similar one-cent reduction yesterday, which was the first change in more than two library married to a man named Sul-

The London market fell 2.67 cents to the equivalent of 41.12 cents an date of the ceremony.

to the equivalent of 41.12 cents an ounce. With the London markets falling and the United States aiding the fall by successive reductions of the Treasury price for silver, experts said any attempt by Mexico to place its silver on the world market might result in a more serious price collapse. Mexico is the world's largest silver producer.

All his contracts and agreements with corporate employers, he conducers.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK OFF \$1 TO \$5 IN NEW DECLINE Market Closes Near the Lowest Average Levels in Three Years.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Prices of leading stocks fell from \$1 to \$5 or more in a fresh decline today. The market closed at about the low-The market closed at about the lowest average levels in three years, eral variants of her married names:

OF MURDER TELLS BURNS RECORDS OF SIX MARRIAGES

She Denies, However, That R. F. Smith, Cleveland. Bones on Farm Near Pocahontas, Ark., Are Those of Any of Husbands.

WED TO 4 AT ONE TIME, SHERIFF SAYS

Mrs. Cora T. Hebner Tes- Thinks Other Like Comtifies Missing Mate Told Her He Was Involved in St. Louis Killing.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., March 29 Mrs. Cora T. Hebner, a former esident of St. Louis, who is being held here on a warrant charging than six men-most of whose names she had obtained through

However, the woman, who is about 55 years old, continued to deny that the skeleton was that of

one of her mates.

The bones, believed by the authorities to be those of Will Hebner, were found on a farm about seven miles from here. Mrs. Hebner had lived there with Hebner— behind a "No Visitors Wanted" sign—for about a year. They had lived on another farm in the vi-cinity during the preceding 12 months. Hebner disappeared last

started following the discovery of the bones in a cellar, and she was returned to Pocahontas a week ago from Dade (Miami) County, Fla., through the co-operation of the St. Louis police. She Gives List of Husbands.

Trunks and other belongings of the woman that arrived here Sun-day from St. Louis caused the Sher-iff to question her about other

years, the price today was cut to first married to a man named Sul-livan at Clinton, Ill., but could not Smith said he was in touch with

TO BALK INQUIRY

Tells Senators He Got Rid of Everything Concerning Industrial Jobs.

CONTRACTS ORAL SINCE 1937, HE SAYS

panies Also Destroyed Books Because of Labor Espionage Investigations.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- As a result of Federal investigations into nurder, issued after the finding of strike-breaking and labor espioncones believed to be those of her age, the Senate Civil Liberties Com husband, today told a Coroner's mittee was informed this morning jury that she had married not less private detective agencies in ger private detective agencies in gen-Ralph F. Smith, a smooth-shaven man of middle age, who described himself as president of the Corpor-ation Services Bureau of Cleveland,

everything relating to industrial employment. It took me a week or burned some at my office and son

country, and thought most of them have done likewise, for the same reason. When asked to produce minutes of meetings of directors or

ico is the world's largest silver producer.

The Treasury's action did not affect the price for silver mined within the United States, which the Treasury buys at 64.64 cents an ounce.

All his contracts and agreements with corporate employers, he continued, have been oral since the beginning of 1937, and the only list of his customers in existence is in his own head. No letters or written in the contracts and agreements with corporate employers, he continued, have been oral since the beginning of 1937, and the only list of his customers in existence is in his own head. No letters or written instructions were exchanged, he

Mont., some time before sne marker ried Hebner in St. Louis.

While living with Hebner and while still ostensibly married to Treuba and Behn, she went to Putnam, Ok., Mrs. Hebner said, to marry Joe Hiker. She had made his acquaintance by correspondence, just as she had made that of most of her other husbands, she said.

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Typical Bombing Wreckage in Barcelona



OCCUPANTS of the shattered trolley bus were killed during the series of insurgent air raids of March 17, which took a toll of 875 persons. (Other air raid pictures appear on the picture page.)

FRANCO'S RAID EXCUSE

Inadequate Justification of Bombing Barcelona Civil-

minutes of meetings of directors or stockholders of his concern, he answered that none had been kept for years. The only advertising matter he was able to On German and Italian Aid To Insurgents in Recent Weeks

Declares Forts Are Being Built Near Northern Frontier-Tells of Movements of Planes, Tanks, Artillery.

ico, arrived from Europe on the the last few days of February and

ish Government, with "we must hold out" as its watchword, published today a lengthy report of lished today a lengthy report of

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The National Ministry of Defense prepared the report, covering only the last few days of February and the first half of March.

It was issued after an appeal yestraday by Government Premier Juan Negrin, who urged upon a conference of Popular Front delegates the need for speeded production of war materials to meet the insurgent drive into Catalonia. The report detailed movements of hundreds of planes, tanks, trucks, artillery pieces, loads of ammunition, motor boats and other equipment and of sylators, technicians and experts which the Detense Ministry Service reported had been sent to Gen. Franco by Germany and Italy.

Negrin, who received the piedge of delegates for increased volunteers for Government armies and increased production of necessary material, declared that if Franco won, an unnamed country-obviously France-would have 1,000, 100 men ready to attack them from a the rear," and "thousands of Spansiah youths would have to be sacrificed in foreign countries to defend Germans and Italians."

Summary of Report.

The report declared:

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SLOWED UP: REINFORCE

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Gen. Franco's Troops Meet Resistance After Threatening Lerida—City Still Held by Government Army.

WHITE FLAGS FLY FROM ROOFTOPS

International Brigades Move Into Trenches on 60-Mile Front Along the Cinca River to Defend Province of Catalonia.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), March 29.-International brigades of the Spanish Govtoday in an effort to check the in urgent sweep into Catalonia.

of the Cinca River to reinforce Spanish troops. The insurgents which follows the Cinca from Alquevar through Barbastro and Fraga, gateway to Catalonia,

flew white flags from their roof

flew white flags from their rooftops yesterday.

Insurgent troops were within 12
miles of Lerida today and there
were reports that the Government
had started evacuation of the civilian population from the city.

Occupation of Barbastro, on the
Huesca-Lerida highway just west
of the Cinca River, and cleanup of
captured territory in that area put
the insurgents in position to move
a huge army against Lerida. Advance units moved along the Zaragona-Barcelona highway toward
the city.

"Fifth Column" in Lerida.

Insurgent officers at Irun reported a "fifth column" of Franco's sympathizers had rissa against
the Government in Lerida, provoking mutinies and street fighting
inside the besieged provincial capital.

The reports were gathered the



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HOUSE COMMITTEE **BROADENS RANGE**

Adopts Amendment to Take in Everything Pertaining to Agency's Administration and Policies.

SENATE BILL WITH CHANGES APPROVED

Minor Revisions Include Requirement That Investigators File Report by Next Jan. 3.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Buildin WASHINGTON, March 29.—With minor changes, the Rules Commit-tee of the House agreed today to vote out the bill already passed in the Senate, providing for an inves-tigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and also the activities of private utility companies against

hat agency.

The Senate bill was broadened by sentence inserted to the effect at, in addition to a list of topics erated for examination, there all not be excluded "any other atters pertaining to the T V A's

The Senate measure provide that the investigating committee should report as soon as possible. This was changed to read that the report shall not be later than next

e committee to sit during recesses adjournments of Congress, and or adjournments of Congress, and still another provides that if Con-gress is not in session when the committee finishes its work, the report shall be filed with the Secof the Senate and the Clerk

Naming of Investigators.

As the Senate bill was introduced by Majority Leader Barkley, it is istration's wishes on the subject, after it was discovered that a conaverted. The measure, which om the Senate and five from the House, to be appointed, respectively, by Vice-President Garner and

These leaders are already suffering severe headaches in anticipa-tion of the appointments. Large sections of the country are ruled out in advance. For obvious rea-, it is declared, Tennessee, tucky and Alabama legislators be ineligible. The New Enland states are thought to be in eneral disaffected towards the rovision of cheap and competitive ower in the South. The Pacific coast states are interested in their own power projects. That leaves the Middle West and perhaps some

for investigation into the total Federal sums appropriated by Congress and allocated by the President not only to T V A, but also Premier, had broadcast a plea for to the Muscle Shoals project; into the board of directors of T V A the board of directors of T V A and whether any member of the board, directly or indirectly, has assisted private power companies or other interests. Besides the four provinces of ssisted private power companies or Besides the four provinces of ther interests in suits or injunctions now-menaced Catalonia—Barcelona, tions affecting the establishment; Gerons, Lerida and Tarragona— and a full investigation of all activ-the Government controls only eight ities on the part of privately owned of Spain's 47 provinces.

In rejecting a number of substi-tute bills which had been offered in the House, the Rules Committee was influenced by a written plea in half of the Senate measure which provinces, each with a city of the submitted to Chairman O'Controls ame name: nor today by Representative Ran-kin of Mississippi, co-author of the lencia, Alicante, Castellon, Murcia act creating the Tennessee Valley and Albacete.

gation of the T V A is considered by the House," Rankin said, "by all means it should be the one passed by the Senate, which provides also for an investigation of private power interests in the Tennessee Valley area." An honest and thorough investigation, he added, "will more

Latest Government reports said Fraga, 15 miles southwest of Leritinued da was a no-man's-land. Govern-te the ment troops were said to hold ers of heights of the Sierra de la Mezquita use and Senate with private utiloverlooking Fraga and to be en-trenched on both sides of that in along the western bank of the Cinca River, just west of Fraga These reports said Government troops had dislodged insurgents from several dominating positions stop the pernicious activities private utilities."

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RALPH F. SMITH. Associated Press Wirepho

'WAGNER ROOSEVELT'S JAPANESE PUSHED BACK ON 100-MILE LINE IN THE EAST **CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR** Continued From Page One.

e renamed and signboards hence forth would be in Japanese and English, instead of Chinese and Herald Tribune Says Lehman se Bombard Lini; "Unable Is to Be Offered Nomination to Wait on American Diplomacy."
PEIPING, March 29.—A military

for the Senate. okesman said yesterday Japanes roops had begun bombarding Lini n Southern Shantung Province, be in Southern Shantung Province, being "unable to wait until American NEW YORK, March 29.-The NEW YORK, March 29.—The New York Herald Tribune says United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Tammany Democrat, is President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman this fall. Lehman, the paper says, is to be offered the nomination for Wagner's Senate seat diplomatic machinery gets Chinese troops away from the vicinity of the American Presbyterian mission United States Consul-General

Clarence E. Gauss at Shanghai, had informed missionaries at Lini and Wagner's Senate seat.

Should Lehman decide to seel Fibsien by radio of Japanese re-election, and the New Deal forces hold to their plan to nomicharges that mission property was being used by Chinese forces and warned them of possibilities of nate Wagner, the newspaper pre-dicts a party split with the New Dealers holding the balance of pow-The spokesman said the situation

The spokesman said a division of

Chinese troops (about 12,000) under Gen. Li Fu-Hai, assigned to har-

ass the Japanese rear forces in

Northern Honan near Changteh

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nates 33, while two-Ciudad

Real, with its valuable mercury

mines, and Jaen-are considere

middle ground since forces of both

sides still are operating there.
In addition to Catalonia, the Gov-

Persons arriving from Lerida,

however, said there were no signs of mutiny in that industrial city of

Insurgents were reported digging

TWO NAVY FLYERS MISSING

Unreported on Flight to San Diego, California.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The

navy flyers missing on a flight from Palm Springs, Cal., to San

Lawbaugh and E. Key, machinist's

in hand-to-hand fighting.

had surrendered March 25.

REBEL ADVANCE

firm resistance.

involved "a diplomatic question" and that the Japanese had warned ernor was Robert H. Jackson, Unit-ed States Solicitor-General, but the were in a position nearby. Japanese reported that more than Herald Tribune says Lehman 11,000 Chinese had been killed in Wagner are perhaps the only Dem fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in East Central China up ocrats who can be sure of support of the American Labor Party, to March 22 and asserted there which has become a strong factor were other large losses in Shansi in New York politics

> Wagner Says He Knows Nothing of Boosevelt Backing for sy the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Sen ator Wagner, mentioned in published reports as President Roose velt's choice for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, told reporters today he "knew nothing about it." ARMY REINFORCED

"I don't know the basis for such report," Wagner said. "I've never discussed the matter with the Pres-

He declined to say whether would accept the nomination if it were offered to him. Nor would he comment on the possibility he would be a candidate for re-election to the

WATCH KEPT ON GERMAN SECRET POLICE IN ENGLAND

estapo Sald to Be Reporting Activities of Germans Living

y the Associated Press, LONDON, March 29.—Sir Samu Hoare, Home Secretary, assured the House of Commons today that British authorities were "closely watch ing" alleged activities of the German secret police in England. His answer was in reply to a

lencia, Alicante, Castellon, Murcia question by Geoffrey Mander, oppo-sition Liberal, who declared the Civilians Leaving Lerida; Reports of Mutiny Denied.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, March 29. — The Sir Semuel said the situation was

Sir Samuel said the situation was civilian population is leaving Lerida due to the approach of the insurbing followed but "it would not be gent armies and frequent air in the public interest to say more."

JEWS REQUEST LOWERING

OF BARRIER TO IMMIGRATION Delegation Calls at State Depar ment and Confers With

WASHINGTON, March 29.legation from the Jewish People's partment today to urge that immi-gration bars to Jews of Germany and Austria be let down until international plans for providing a refuge are complete. The delega-tion met Secretary of State Hull, then conferred with Under-Secre-tary Sumner Welles and Assistant ecretary Messersmith.

Inspect Fort Benning Infantry hool Tomorrow and Greet Of-ficials of Columbus, Ga.

Influencing Legislation "One of Its Functions," President Pelley Tells Wheeler.

WASHINGTON, March 29,-John J. Pelley, president of the Associa-

Pelley made the statement to Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana of the Senate Rail Committee during questioning on the purp of the association, which formed late in 1934.

The association's purpose, Pelley said, was to "bring together other railroad associations and strength-en that one which dealt with matters common to all, such as opera-tion and traffic."

When Wheeler commented that "the association was a high-class lobbyist to work for or against legislation concerning railroads," Pelley said: "If presenting facts is lobbying, then we lobby."

Wheeler read a letter from R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the association, to officers of four railroads calling attention to a bill concerning bus and truck regulaconcerning bus and truck regula-tion introduced in the House in 1932. Fletcher's letter said he had been informed it was the bill writ-ten by the American Railway As-sociation Motor Vehicle Committee

of a \$17,140 appropriation by the Western Railway Association in training at the Luneburg Avia1935 for its Committee on Public Relations for "extra expenses in connection with the Pettengill bill."

Relations for the front.

Fletcher testified the Chicago Association of Commerce was the "real sponsor" of the bill, which would repeal the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Com-merce Act. This clause prohibits rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in

CHAMBERLAIN **REJECTS FRANCO'S BOMBING EXCUSES**

Continued From Page One. eign policy declaration of las Thursday was attacked and defend

The Archbishop added that his position prevented his belonging to any party but he regarded "the pol-

icy of the Government as declared by the Prime Minister to be the wisest course which the country may follow." guarantee" to aid Czechosl

against German aggression but rned Germany a Central Euro-

"Living From Day to Day." "Living From Day & Lord Snell, former Labor party der, denounced the Govern policy as one of "living from day to day by political accommodation for the hour." He said Labor would reject the Government's appeal for less it took "strong, continued ac tion to rebuild the League."

Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secre tary, concluding the foreign affairs ate in the House of Lords, said: "If we are to reach the place we seek we must maintain all our present friendships and extend the circle of our friends. I believe we can do this through our present conversations with the Italian Govern ment"—now in progress at Rome.
"An agreement with Italy," Lord
Halifax declared amid cheers, would "render a real service" to the goal

of peace. He added that he refused

to "accept as proved" the thesis that Germany has 'sinister inten-SALE Fine Quality, Hardy



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warm springs, Ga., March 29.—President Roosevelt slipped

cationer today, leaving ample time for rest before a trip tomorrow to inspect the infantry school at Fort Benning. He approved a tentative schedule

his aids and Secret Service guards had talked with officers in charge of the fort, 80 miles south of here. A press conference was his only engagement today. After reading his morning mail he was expected to take his new car for another drive over the Warm Springs Foundation's dirt roads.

Aside from arranging his Fort Benning trip, with a brief stop to greet city officials in Columbus, Ge., the President signed yesterday a half dozen bills, including the \$1,409,967,198 appropriation for the a half dozen bills, including the \$1,409,967,198 appropriation for the Treasury and Postoffice depart-ments. He approved another mea-sure authorizing an additional United States Judge for the North-ern District of Alabama.

SPAIN PUBLISHES REPORT ON AID TO INSURGENTS Continued From Page One.

The crews of two recently ar

and "championed by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New Jersey."

A. P. Russell, New Haven Railroad officer, believed it inadvisable, Fletcher wrote, "to let it be known, even among our own people, that this bill was prepared by railroad counsel or is in any way sponsored by any committee of the association."

A. P. Russell, New Haven Railroad of State (Germany) for Spain in the Junker planes and a further group of 36 left direct for Burgos. "On Feb. 28 about 80 German pilots from the Magsburg School of Aviation made a direct flight to Portugal, passing over rebel (insurgent) territory.

urgent) territory. "On March 19, 51 German avia

"On March 16 the merchantship Franca Fassio (Italian Registry) roops and materials. On March various ships with German troops docked at Bilbao. Before disem barking them all Frenchmen sent off the dock. Arrival of Italians

"On March 10 four Spanish mer chantships escorted by two Spanish destroyers and various airplanes docked at Cadiz, and the next day an Italian hospital ship arrived there. The four ships carried 4500 infantry troops, 500 blackshirts, 90 of whom were aviators, 200 artillerymen and some chauffeurs, all of whom were Italians.

"They shipped ashore 15 pursuit planes, three bombers, five big tanks and 10 small ones, four amtrucks, 300 heavy aviation bombs and boxes of light artillery, mahineguns and ammunition.
"On the 19th an Italian war ves

at Cadiz. On the 11th two Italian merchantships arrived at Algecira nd landed 71 military experts who left immediately for Zaragoza. "On the 11th and 13th the Ceuta

mailship brought Moorish troops and landed them at Algecies the second expedition including numerous forces of 16-year-old boys who were sent to the front. "It is necessary to point out the

in the French Moroccar "On March 6, 300 Moors from

chinery, aviation material and am- co and unloaded much corn, wheat

"Three German ships arrived at Bilbao and unloaded a number of Morro Viejo." 28 centimeter guns while every The communique listed many

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Barcelona, Bereaved and Scarred By Rebel Air Raids, Carries on in Atmosphere of Defiant Gaiety

Sunday Strollers and Children at Play Fill Streets Where 875 Were Killed by Bombers -Recruiting Stations Experience Rush.

By RALPH COGHLAN, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 29 One of the results of the terrific aerial bombardment of Barcelona's civilian population, March 17 and 18, has been a spontaneous move-ment to recruit two new "youth" divisions for the Government army

Centers of activity in Baro yesterday were the recruiting st tions, where thousands of youn sters of 17 and 18, in addition

Many boys of 16 attempted to evade their parents or overcome their elders' objections, to enter their names. This is a voluntary, affiliation of anti-Fascist youths, and it is expected to add 22,000 soldiers for almost immediate

Instead of the terror and dismay that the worst bombing which a modern city, including Madrid, has seen subjected to, was supposed to produce, the city of Barcelona has produce, the city of Barcelona has an atmosphere of defiance and even gaiety that was clearly manifest

I spent Sunday morning on the waterfront, whose tall teneme of New York's lower East Children played in the streets women knitted, and old men dozed in the warm spring sun, in a neighholes. This center of mass popula-tion, if it has not been the inten-tional target of Fascist bombers, has at any rate suffered than any other part of the city. Yet munition and dock workers and their families who are still living

On all the principal boulevards, great crowds of persons strolled Sunday, flirted and made jokes. On Paseo de Gracia, the Fifth avenue of Barcelona, where last week's bombing took heavy toll of lives and property, whole families prom-enaded, and soldiers back from the front played hide and seek with their children.

the owners took the air. No one looked apprehensively at the sky, or to the sinister significance of windows interlaced with paper tape to prevent breakage from con-

Paseo de Gracia leads to the huge their parents were am Plaza de Catalonia, which has been on the same tile floor.

veek there arrives artillery and other German and Italian ships mmunition from the same source "This traffic is generally carried out under escort of the German cruiser Sanden. Northern Spanish

charge of numerous experts and artillery officers. "At the port of Pasajes 30 artillery pieces were sent of the most modern models which are to be used in strategic places along the Spanish frontier where fortification

"On March 6, 300 Moors from the French Moroccan side, who enlisted in the Spanish regular Moorish troops, arrived at Alcazarquivir.

"On March 11 two Italian merchant ships put in at Cadiz to unload 40 heavy motor trucks, machinety, aviation material and are chinety, aviation material and are considered which their families. At Pasajes 300 German officers landed with their families. "On the 18th a German ship arrived at Villa Alhucemas in Morocchinety, aviation material and are considered much corn. Wheat of a bigger type, have recently been reported. The crews are en-tirely German but use no German and three 15-centimeter batteries

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PAYMENTS

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bombed repeatedly, but where Sun-lay people walked along flower-bor-dered walks and sat on benches in apparent unconcern that a major battle is raging less than 100 miles

If the plaza can be likened Times Square, Las Rambias, thoroughfare which leads from is comparable to Broadway. The promenaded thousands of Barolonians, past the lovely offerings flower vandors, and bookstalls, as

ing at a half-dozen places. At Tivoli the "Count of Luxemburg" was be-ing sung. There was ilshing in the izing in a short featuring Popeye,

In a city supposedly intolerant toward religion, 2000 masses were said Sunday in private homes and large halls. Hospitals, filled with ms of the Fascist bombings were crowded with visitors. One of the most charming places in Bar-celona was the children's ward of the Clinical Hospital. There friends visited the youngsters who had re-covered sufficiently from their in-

and property, whole families promens and soldiers back from the front played hide and seek with their children.

In the subway underlying the street, bed rolls and other household equipment lay unattended, as hold equipment lay unattended, as women and 118 children, besides

Bodies of about 30 victims, not yet identified, are in the basement of Clinical Hospital. The bodies include those of two little girls, about 6 and 8, set just a little apart. These children were un-claimed, it is presumed, because

ports are being used on a large scale for the unloading of German scale for the unloading of German notors each. The report added:
"This class which can make 85 kilometers an hour (53 hliometers an hour (53 miles an hour) carries two 250-kilogram (550-pound) torpedoes. They left here in a sloop and they are being used for the sinking of ships which supply Republican Spain. They fly the rebel (insurgent) flag. The arrival at Cadiz of two submarine irsuers, one small and the other

ITALY REFUSES TO JOIN TIROR ILL; RECESS IN HELPING REFUGEES IN KANSAS CIT

Participation in Committee Might Be Construed as Move Hostile to Germany,

By the Associated Press.

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CANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.

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trian political refugees.

The Ministry of Popular Culturs said today that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, after received. ing the invitation from Araba William Phillips, thanked him but told him Italy would not participate owing to "reasons of internal and foreign policy."

In official circles it was said that

mittee might be regarded as a move "hostile to Germany."

the proposal was not limited to all to Austrian and German refugee but would extend to all drive from their homelands for politics

9 Nations Agree to Hull's Plan for

WASHINGTON, March 29,-Ni overnments so far have accepte secretary of State Hull's proposi for international assistance in giv

today the accepting countries were Belgium, Brazil, Dominican Re-public, El Salvador, France, Haiti, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

CONGRESSMAN DENOUNCES

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Repesentative Jenkins, (Rep.), Ohio, unprecedented in our history" by proposing the removal of political refugees to the United States.

House, "seems bound to embroil us now is asking the people of the United States to make a haven for pean dictators.

"He expects Americans to nance this movement which will bring into our midst a great group from many countries. They will share jobs with our 15,000,000 job ess and share food with our 20,-

SEAPLANE DISTANCE RECORD BROKEN BY GERMAN FLYER

H. W. Von Engel Arrives at Cara-

SAO SALVADOR, Brazil, March 29.—H. W. von Engel, German com-mercial pilot, landed at Caravellas time today after a flight from England that broke the long distance

2 years. I believe they are inno-cent, and I want to help them." Under further cross-examination Southampton, England, where the big Dornier seaplane was cata-Westfalen, Sunday. The distance was covered in 43 hours 5 minutes. Von Engel broke the record of Capt. Mario Stoppani, Italian, who rellas, in December, 1937, a distan of 4360 miles.



UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores New Mattresses Broakfas Sets Coll Springs

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United States District Judge Al-L Reeves was informed by bert L Reeves was informed by sounsel representing both sides that the case might be concluded tomorrow, although the defense has not rested. Another vote fraud that 110 ballots were marked by one man. He concluded that they one man. trial, set for tomorrous

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Ten Brocck M. Terhune Pleads Gullty in New York; to Be Sentenced April 12. NEW YORK, March 29.-Ten Broeck M. Terhune, 50-year-old clubman, pleaded guilty of grand larceny in the first degree today for a \$6000 jewelry theft. Judge Owen W. Bohan remanded him to jail without bail for sentencing April 12.

he did so, he replied: "I work cial register, was arrested March 1 on complaint of a Fifth avenue on complaint of a Fifth avenue jeweler who said Terhune had stolen \$6000 worth of jewelry from him on the pretext of finding a buyer among his wealthy friends.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman, head of the psychiatric division of Bellevue Hospital, recently reported Terhune same. The examination nature of the Government's ted rebuttal has not been is whether the Government attempt to impeach wit-or try to establish that their may have been replaced by Terhune sane. The examination to make the contents of the was made at the request of Terbox check with the recorded

27TH SUIT FILED TO CONDEMN **MEMORIAL SITE PROPERTY**

Government Seeks to Take Block Between Pine, Olive, Main and Second Streets. The Government's twenty-seventh

suit to condemn riverfront proper-ty for the proposed Jefferson Na-tional Expansion Memorial was filed in United States District Court

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It was directed against property in City Block 31, bounded by Pine, Olive, Main and Second streets. In the condemnation proceedings the Government is filing suits against property in each block of the 37-block area.

State's Most Powerful Politician Votes



KANSAS CITY Democratic boss, with T. J. CONWAY, one of his election workers, in front of polling place after voting in today's city election.

TODAY; VOTING HEAV

Coalition Slate Opposing Boss Pendergast's Candidates for City Offices.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29. One-fourth of Kansas City's total possible vote in today's municipa lection was cast in the first five hours, reports from representative precincts indicated.

Sunny weather and 10,000 pro cinct workers were producing a rush seldom equaled here as citi-zens elected a Mayor, eight councilmen and two municipal judges. Early reports indicated that m of the city's 215,000 registered vot-

ers would go to the polls, where the City Hall control of Boss Pen-dergast's Democratic machine was the clear skies which, they said would help get out the anti-ma

Balloting proceeded in orderly fashion with the city's 460 pre-cincts guarded by 250 Election Board deputies and 975 policemen had promised voters a secret ballot election workers closely.

J. E. Woodmansee, chairman of

the board, issued last-minute warning that violence of any kind would not be tolerated. The two candidates for Mayor ended their campaigns with state-

nicipal government, or turn over the keys of the City Hall to a hybrid group of office-seekers."

Fred E. Whitten, candidate of the coalition forces, stated: "A selection must be made between two groups of candidates. Their pledges and their promises are well known. If you elect the machine ticket then the gangster, the unchallenged

criminal, the gamblers and the vice lord can say that the people of Kansas City have issued a mandate to maintain a wide-open town." Both sides forecast victory. Pendergast lieutenants pointed to their 85,000 primary votes, 47,000 more than the coalitionists received. poll a majority of the 90,000 votes not cast in the primary.

WIFE SUES LOFTIN E. WHITE

Divorce Plea Says Typewriter Agent
Didn't Support Her Properly.

Mrs. Jonne White, 412 Hawbrook
court, Kirkwood, filed suit in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday to
divorce Loftin E. White, manager
of the St. Louis agency of the Royal
Typewriter Co. They were married June 3, 1933, and separated a
year ago, her petition states.

The suit alleges that White failed

The suit alleges that White failed to support his wife in a manner nsurate with his income of \$10,000 a year and she was forced to find work in order to provide herself with necessaries. He fre-quently remained away from home without explanation, the petition asserts. White, divorced in 1927 from a former wife, Effie K. White, declined to comment on the suit.

WORK ON ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Contractor Signs Agreement With Independent Union; Project Tied Up Last Month.

Work of repairing and improving the St. Charles highway bridge stopped in February because of labor disputes, will be resumed tomorrow morning the contractors and row morning, the contractors

nounced today.

The contractor, the Massman
Construction Co. of Kansas City, has signed a contract with the In pendent Workers' Organization a group formed after work on the \$390,000 project was stopped. Wages will run from 67% cents an hour

Officers of the International Hod Carriers, Building Construction and picketed the job in February, said the union will not interfere with the work, but that it will make a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board that the Independent group was fostered by St. Charles business men to oppose

CIO MAN FROM ST. LOUIS FREED BY MEMPHIS JUDGE E. Phillips, Organizer, Accuse by Police of Intimidating Liver Freight Handlers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29 .--E. Phillips, 30-year-old C I O or ganizer from St. Louis, was dis-missed by City Jugde Marion Boyd today, after being held in jail since

"There is no charge against this man that can be tried here," Judge Boyd said, after officers said they did not plan to file charges ened breack of the peace." The Judge said that charge could not

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Denice crat, said: "The only issue is whether the voters and taxpayers of Kansas City desire to return to office the Democratic administration which has given them economic than which has given them economic control of the property of the property

I plan to go bac kte St. Louis and make a report of this affair, and then either write or go in person to Washington and have Bob La Follette's Civil Liberties Com-mittee look into my arrest and other labor troubles in Memphis," Phillips said.

AUTO STALLED ON TRACKS IS DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN Driver Leaps Aside as Machine I

Hit on Grade Crossing on Chippewa Street, An automobile, which stalled on the tracks at the Chippewa street grade crossing at 6:10 p. m. yesterday, was demolished by a south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train.

The driver, John Kohl, a motion picture machine operator, who had got out to push the machine, leaped aside. He told police the gates had

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ANDREW SCHAEFER



SON OF MORTON J. LUCAS

Morton J. Lucas Jr., 10 years old

12 Lenox place, is in serious con-dition in a hospital at Ironton, Mo, with a bullet wound in the abdoaccidentally shot near Berryman, Mo., while examining a revolver which a farm boy had taken from his father's room. The elder Lucas, member of an old St. Louis family, is a real estate appraiser for the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co.

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The bullet entered the right side of the lower abdomen, punctured the principal vein leading from the lower part of the body to the heart and lodged in the left side of the back. Dr. George W. Gay, chief of staff of St. Mary's of the Ozarks Hospital, where the boy was taken, said the boy had responded to treatment and had a good chance of recovery. The Democratic City Committee, neeting at Hotel Jefferson this fternoon, unanimously indorsed afternoon, unanimously indorsed the 85-cent school tax rate, as had been predicted by members. This action followed a period of remaining aloof, which was connected by proponents of the tax with the re-

ment and had a good chance of recovery.

The accident occurred in woods
about a mile from the cottage
where the Lucas boy, with his parents and two other boys from St.
Louis, had gone Saturday to spend
the week-end. After the shooting,
one of the farm boys ran to the
cottage and found Lucas nearby
fishing. Lucas drove the wounded
boy to Potosi, where a physician
administered emergency treatment,
and then 30 miles farther on to the
hospital. Two blood transfusions
were administered after an emergency operation. dominates the committee and poli-ticians interpreted the vote as a tacit reversal by the Mayor.

A special election will be held Tuesday on the proposition to re-tain the 85-cent maximum rate for tain the So-cent maximum rate for the next four years.

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that 53 members of the committee attended the brief executive meet-ing, which was called for the sole purpose of acting on the tax ques-tion, and that the there absent members had sent word they were in agreement.

were administered after an emergency operation.

With the Lucases on the trip were William S. Ford Jr., 4610 Pershing avenue, and Kim Vardaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vardaman, 4450 Westminster place. These boys, both about 14, were fishing with the elder Lucas when the shooting occurred.

Statement by Committee.

A typed announcement of the result was prepared beforehand.

In it Hannegan declared the committee had hoped that the Board of Education would accept the request of the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment to levy only a 75-cept tax this year, but that the committee did not wish to delay action for fear its position might be misunderstood. IAMES ROOSEVELT DEFENDANT 18000 Auto Injury Suit Being Heard in New York. might be misunderstood.

The Board of Estimate wante

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Trial of the school boar dto reduce its rate so that the city could levy a new 10-cent tax for relief or reduction his chauffeur, John J. Duggan based on an automobile collision of its deficit. Hannegan called attention to the municipal deficit, began yesterday in State Supreme Court before Justice Edgar J. Lauer which he attributed to relief ex-

and a jury.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. William Scubert, are seeking \$6000 for injuries alleged to have been suffered when the Roosevelt car, driven by Duggan, hit the Scuberts' automobile on Queenshore Bridge. At its last regular meeting the committee refrained from acting on the proposal, although at the same time the Republican City Committee indorsed it unanimously. In the meantime, Democratic leaders and organizations in at least 10 omobile on Queensboro Bridge Sept. 15, 1935. Roosevelt was not in the car at the time, nor did he Tavern Proprietor Robbed.

had announced support of the pro-posal. The latest indorsements an-nounced were by Committeeman L. J. Gualdoni of the big Twenty-fourth Ward, and the Twelfth Ward William McLaughlin, proprietor of a tavern at 926 Piggott avenue East St. Louis, was held up and robbed of \$39 and then locked in and Eighteenth Ward organizations Mayor Denies Indorsement.

Mayor Dickmann repeated to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that he had back room of the tavern last night by an armed Negro. Two custom-ers who came in a few minutes later heard the proprietor's cries and released him. neither approved nor disapproved the 85-cent tax. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, com-prised of the Mayor, Comptroller Noite and Aldermanic President Mason, has withheld support from

the proposition.

The Mayor denied a report that he indorsed the 85-cent rate at a Twenty-fourth Ward civic meeting

the public schools here, coupled with pleas for the tax, will be held that the board was not opposed to the 85-cent charge, but wanted the school board to reduce this to 75 tonight at the Blair, Hempstead, Walbridge, Walnut Park, Waring and Hadley Vocational schools. The Board of Estimate realized a 60-cent school tax would be too low. If the 85-cent proposition fails to receive a majority vote, the rate automatically will revert to 60 nounced erroneously heretofore that the Hadley meeting would be Thursday.

son to be sense to be sense about \$2,500,000 a year.

No Organized Opposition.

Some Democratic workers and city employes for a time interpreted the stand of the Board of Estimate as a hint to oppose the 85-cent rate. As a result of the change in stand of the party leaders it was expected that there would be no organized political opposition. Early Jewelry Company
A.W. Connan
PAMONES NINTH & LOCUST WATCHES Whose names guarantee their quality organized political opposition. Early in the campaign, school board mem-bers feared either an open or covert fight by the Democratic ma-chine. However, the School Board did not expect that Democratic in-

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Briton Says Man Dancer's Excise Commissioner's New Hatchet Was Used to Dismeniber Body.

y the Associated Press. CHELTENHAM, England, March

when last seen alive were driving automobiles.

It probably took two people to put the torso in the river. A man riding with Sullivan the last time the dancer was seen also is miss-

Spilsbury is a widely known scientist and honoray

ONLY TWO PERSONS ON HAND FOR HEARING ON CITY BUDGET Next Opportunity for Disc

Next Opportunity for Discussion to
Be Thursday Morning;
\$23,753,077 Sought.
Only two persons were on hand
today for the first public hearing
on the city's budget, called by the
Board of Estimate and Apportionment as required under the city charter. Three public hearings must
be held under the law, and the second was set by the board for Thursday at 11 a. day at 11 a. m.

Those present at today's hearing, in addition to board members, were Mrs. Ralph Thayer of the League of Women Voters and H. W. Stone, a staff member of the Governmental Research Bureau. Both said these presents and the said these presents and the said these presents and the said these presents are present and the said these presents and the said these presents are present and the said these presents and the said t they were present only as observ-ers and had no recommendations to make. In past years the hear-ings have been well attended, usually by persons favoring or opposing appropriations for special purposes. City department heads have requested \$23,414,305 for the fiscal year starting April 12, or \$2,753.077 more than was appropriated for the current year. The city had a def-icit of \$2,118,000 last year.

later heard the proprietor's cries and released him.

Railway Bargaining Agent.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The National Mediation Board certified the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an independent union, today as collective bargaining agent for and that about 350 organizations of various types had indorsed the proposal.

Policy Presumes Sales if Place Is Open.

Twenty-five tavern owners we

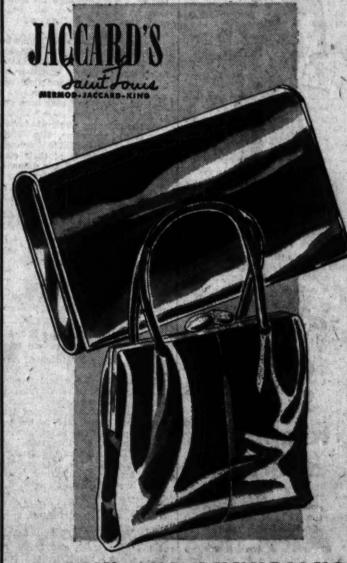
liante avenue; John Farlow, 1327 North Grand boulevard; Effie Bryant (Four Roses Breakfast Club), 2319-21 Market street; Davey Allen (Young Men's Finance Club), 3839A Finney avenue; Frank Kembugler, 611 Geyer avenue; Mike Driska, 2428 South Broadway liam Wallace (also cited for lack of visibility from street), 4701 Morganford road; Fred Schulte, 355 North Grand boulevard; Tony Engelmann, 7300 South Broadway; Mary Tancic, 1435 North Market street; Alexander Piantanida, 14 North Levee; John J. Hurley, 1023 North Grand boulevard; Paul Schwartz, 3900 Labadie avenue; Tony Suagusa, 4113 Easton avenue; Elmer Harlan, 415 Wilmington road; Harry Bonzon, 4158 Ashland avenue; August Behrmann, 3155 Meramec street; T. H. Kramer, 4545 Delmar boulevard; Adolph H. Fisher, 1034 North Sarah street; Mrs. Eva Bauer, 3926 Olive street.

Also cited for lack of visibility of their establishments from the street were Philip Cook, 2222 Market street, and John Calcaterra 2938 Market street.

FUNERAL OF COL. E. M. HOUSE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29. — The body of Col. Edward M. House, close friend and adviser to Presi-dent Woodrow Wilson, who died here yesterday in his seventy-ninth

accompany the body, leaving Pennsylvania Station at 5:05 p. The train will pass through celebrations of the centennial of Stewards' Association, 31 to 18, in a celebration of the centennial of the public schools here, coupled recent election.



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MAN SAYS BOSS HAD HIM SEIZE UNION'S CHARTER

Former Shoe Worker Testifies International Co. Foreman Told Him Later to Take Paper Back.

ALSO TORE DOWN LABOR PLACARDS

Witness States Company Man Asked Him to Leave Town Until NLRB Hearing "Blows Over."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 29.—

Another story of how a shoe union Board neared the end of its case er pleading guilty. at the hearing at which the Inter-

Hannibal plants.

Alan F. Perl, Labor Board attorney, said he hoped to complete his side of the testimony by tonight.

Charter destruction was an old stunt in Hannibal in the state of the

stunt in Hannibal in the days when unions and union organizers were actively discouraged from coming to Hannibal. A previous witness at the learing, Mrs. Marie Green, testified that her husband was twice paid by Clarence F. Nerlich, labor boss of the Hannibal plants, for tearing up the charters of two unions which subsequently failed.

The most recent testimony as to another such occurrence was given There was no one around and Paistunt in Hannibal in the days when

The most recent testimony as to another such occurrence was given by Spears S. Paiyou, young W P A worker, who was formerly employed by the company. At a dance one night in the spring of 1935, he said, he noticed the charter of the boot and shoe workers' union hanging in Moose Hall, where the union had its headquarters.

"uneasy and nervous about it."

They went back to the hall, Paiyou said, and while Adrian drove around the block waiting for him, he threw the charter down at the bottom of the stair well.

Tore Down Union Placards.

Before the charter seizing incident, Paiyou testified that Adrian Before the charter seizing inci-dent, Paiyou testified that Adrian had ordered him on one occasion to remove two placards advertising

had its headquarters.

Company Officers Wanted Charter.

Knowing that the company of-Company Officers Wanted Charter.

Knowing that the company officers had been anxious to learn the whereabouts of the charter, he said, he told his assistant foreman, D. E. Adrian, of his discovery and offered to get the charter. A few days later Adrian asked him if he discovery and offered to get the charter. A few days later Adrian asked him if he



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destroy it was in the record today BRUNO NICOLI (left), Kansas City Democratic election judge, destroy it was in the record today in the office of SHERIFF GEORGE ELLIOTT (seated) at as the National Labor Relations Platte City, Mo., where he began serving a four-month sentence aft-

d, and you know why."

out and see you tonight and we'll see if we can get some." He also said that an uncle of his

who is a foreman at the factory had sent word through his mother

that he should "keep his mouth shut about any dealing with the

dditional witnesses, Mrs. Vivian

JASPER, Ala., March 29.-The

body of L. B. Sanders, 21-year-old

side the house were the bodies of

Simon Tabb Jr., 30-year-old Negro

preacher, and a Negro child, Atena DeWitt, 2.

DeWitt, 2.

Coroner Joe Legg said Sanders' head had been severed from the body by a dynamite explosion and that two unexploded sticks of dynamite were found tied to his legs. Legg expressed the belief, however, that Sanders, a white man, was shot to death before the dynamite was exploded. The Negroes were killed by shotgun charges apparently fired through an open door of DeWitt's home.

Two other Negroes, Gladys De

Two other Negroes, Gladys De Witt, 21, and Jerrell DeWitt, 9, had

witt, 21, and Jerrell Dewitt, 9, had slight birdshot wounds, police said. Plez DeWitt and his wife, parents of the dead child, and Jessie Mc-Coats, Negro neighbor, are being questioned. They denied any knowl-edge of the killings.

CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

nessee Inquiry Awaits Recap ture of Mine Fugitives.

by the Associated Press.

PETROS, Tenn., March 29.—
Seven of 38 convicts who escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison Sunday by blasting their way from a State-operated coal mine still were fugitives today.

Warden Scott Swafford said an incuring would be started as soon

warden Scott Swalford said an inquiry would be started as soon as the missing men are recaptured. E. B. Jones, mine superintendent, said the break had not disturbed prison routine.

MAN'S BODY FOUND WITH

Following Paiyou's testing

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national Shoe Co., is charged with would perform the act, telling him that by doing so "I would be helping my fellow workers and myself." AGAINST THREE DISMISSED. AGAINST THREE DISMISSED

mann Acted in Good Faith,

Indictments charging mail fraud have been dismissed in United States District Court against Adolph Busch, Samuel A. Mitnick and Harry W. Schuermann, organizers of a brewery promotion known as Adolph Busch, Inc. Mitnick and Schuermann were

amed in a Federal indictment relating to the brewery promotion four years ago and they were indicted again last year with Busch who is a distant relative of the fam ily which owns Anheuser-Busch, Inc. United States Attorney Blanton said the original indictment against

Mitnick and Schuermann was voted before he took office, and investigation by his assistant convinced him there was no intention to de-fraud. He explained that part of the money obtained through the sale of stock in Adolph Busch, Inc., was used to obtain an option on a site for a brewery, but the promo-tion was halted by an injunction action to prevent the use of the Busch name. The promoters had withdrawn their application for a withdrawn their application for a permit to sell stock, the District At-Paiyou, who was summoned to court on a Government subpena, testified that about two weeks ago torney added. His recommendation that the indictments be dismissed when it was learned that he had talked with a Labor Board attorwas approved by the Attorney-General, Blanton said. ney, Adrian came to him and sug-gested that he "leave town until the hearing blows over." When he interposed that he had no money, Adrian told him, he said: "I'll be

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S AID HURT David Benning of McKittrick's Of-

MEXICO, Mo., March 29.—David Benning, Louisiana (Mo.) attorney and recently-appointed assistant to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, was seriously injured five miles south of here yesterday when his

former employes, James McQueen and Thomas Carter, took the stand in an effort to show that they had been fired for union activity. There was little testimony, however, to show that they had ever been very truck on Highway 54. conscious at a hospital. He was thought to have suffered a brain . Witnesses said Benning had started to pass another automobile and struck the truck, At the morning session today two

Purdy and Miss Hallie Johnson Gree SNOW WHITE testified in support of their claim that they were fired for union acand the SEVEN DWARFS GLASSES DYNAMITE TIED TO LEGS This Week-DOC



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The famous movie of these chafacters is now showing at the Missouri Theatre.

Mayor of Belvidere, One of Injured, Calls for State Police to 'Uphold Law.'

By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., March 29.— Five men were injured today in

rioting at the National Sewing Ma-chine Co. plant, closed because of a Pickets at Lacas, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

LAONA, Wis., March 29.—Two hundred American Federation of

August Stegeman.

The most seriously injured was

15 HURT IN FIGHT

Haroid Jensen, a striker, who suf-fered a head injury necessitating five stitches. The others hurt were iven first aid treatment by phy-

Mayor Cratty and Sheriff Fred

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Supreme will cause many an eyebrow to be raised in amazement at the unexpected deliciousness assumed by this lowly vegetable. The Quaker Freeze has an intriguing eye-appeal that is wholly justified by its refreshing taste and delicate texture.

SPINACH SUPREME

1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne pepper
Buttered crumbs
2 hard-cooked eggs

2 cups cooked spinach
1 cup liquid from spinach
1 package Pevely Pimiento
Cheese
Juice of one lemon
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons Pevely Butter
1 egg

WITH ILLINOIS PICKETS

Smith began deputising special officers when the picket line reformed after the fight. The pickets
stood around the plant with arms
locked.

The Mayor did not identify the
person to whom his request for
State police was directed.

The latest of a series of conferences looking toward a settlement
of the strike was held yesterday
without result. No date was set
for the next meeting.

The strike was called by the machinists, polishers and holders locals, which charged the company's
president, Raymond F. List, refused
to abide by a National Labor Relations Board ruling certifying them
as bargaining gencies.

A. F. L. Workers Rout C I O
Pickets at Lacas, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

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chine Co. plant, closed because of a strike.

Mayor Perry Cratty, one of those hurt, said he had asked for State police to "uphold the law."

Stones, clubs and fists were used in the fight, which lasted about 15 minutes. It started when 15 policemen and five deputy sheriffs charged a picket line of about 200, demanding the admittance of men who wanted to work.

The plant was closed March 14 by a strike called by three unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mayor Cratty, 52 years old and a foreman in the plant which employs about 800 persons, suffered a broken knuckle when he hit one of two men who had knocked down and were pummeling Police Chief August Stegeman.

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Takes Stand After Employe Says N L R B Man Advised Against Starting New Union.

Against Starting New Union.

Knopf was unable to identify Cannon, who was requested to stand in the courtroom. The company has tried to show that the group visited to the board office last spring at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis assembly plant was resumed today at Civil Courts Building, with the company's 604th witness on the stand. The hearing is in its seventy-ninth day.

Testifying at yesterday's session, George Knopf, assembly plant employe, declared that he and three

last spring on the best methods or starting an independent union. The witness declared the group was ad-vised that such an organization would be regarded as a "company union" and would incriminate the workers and their company.

Though counsel for the company has said the employes talked to Grant Cannon, NLRB investigator Knopf was unable to identify Can

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Drop in Oil Production The Mexican Government's need nediate world markets for oil from the expropriated fields was emphasized, meanwhile, by a survey showing a 65 to 75 per cent

at in production.
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This left the Petroleum Council, appointed to administer the \$400,-000,000 industry, with no place to store the oil flowing from the few

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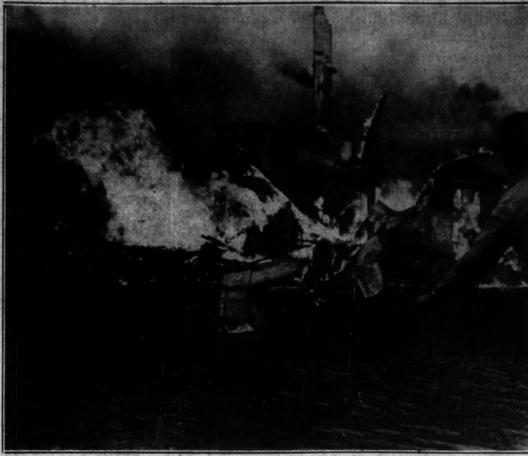
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anies' properties, a high Mexi- VIEW of the Patricia B, a 60-foot dredge boat, owned by the George C. Bolz Dredging Co., 412 North Wharf street, after it caught fire yesterday in winter quarters in the Mississippi River, opposite Alton. The boat was destroyed, along with the Betty B, also owned by the Bolz Co.. to which the flames spread. Loss was estimated at \$55,000. The fire started when a gasoline engine backfired and ignited oil in the engine room. Other marine equipment docked nearby caught fire but was not dam-

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The only refinery said to be Government took over 17 American working at capacity was Agui-and British petroleum companies la's Federal district plant. Its 13,000barrel daily output was being ab-

no oil has been shipped out of Mexico in the last nine days, in contrast to the 100,000 barrels a merchandise.

of St. Michael and St. George and vice-president of the Midwest Polio Association, an organization of inday heretofore.

"Yankees Taking Reprisals," Says Nogales Newspaper. By the Associated Press. learned "extra-officially" that silver immediate world markets for producers had agreed to "collabfrom the expropriated fields orate" with the Government. The emphasized, meanwhile, by a form of collaboration, however,

One source said the silver producers might be asked to accept payment for the metal sold the ping points—Tampico Tux-payment for the metal sold the Minatitlan—were filled. Mexican Treasury in pesos instead of dollars as has been the custom. Bankers said the Government could absorb a large portion of the surplus silver production by coin-

> President Cardenas announced another step in the nation's "Mexi-

Embargo Will Hinder His Nation. NEW YORK, March 29.-Luis G. Legoretta, Mexican banker, expressed hope on his arrival here ment would be made in Washington's decision to cease buying Mexico's silver after April 1.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 28.-A

per declared in a headline in an

extra edition yesterday that the

The newspaper said the Mexican Government, to counteract the sus-pension of silver purchases, would

inaugurate a vast public works program to provide employment.

prisals against Mexico."

"It is difficult at this time to of foreign trade that would be lost if the pro-jected policy of the United States is carried through," Legoretta said. "It is a very important problem and it must lead to a more satisfactory solution."

Legoretta, managing director of the Banque Nationale du Mexique at Mexico, D. F., said his country could readjust itself if necessary, but "it will take a lot of time if the silver embargo is carried out." Legoretta, returning on the Nor-

mandie from a two-month trip, said it was a "very big surprise" when he learned the Mexican Government had expropriated foreign oil properties.
"I saw good will on both sides when I left Mexico," he said. "They were practically sure that an un-derstanding would be arrived at. I cannot really understand the rea-

son for the break in negotiations." Debate in House Over Silver Policy and Mexican Oil Seizures. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Mexico's expropriation of the oil prop-erty prompted debate in the House

Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, pleading for the right of "self-determination within nations," "self-determination within nations," said he could not understand why the United States believed Mexico cannot handle its internal affairs as it sees fit.

He contended the administration, in announcing suspension of silver purchases from Mexico, was follow-ing "commercial interests" rather ing "commercial interests" rather than a desire for a peaceful com-munity of American nations.

Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, replied that "unfortunately Mexico in recent months had conducted its internal affairs with complete disregard of American money invested there."

He said it was "regrettable" that Mexico fails to recognize its obli-Mexico fails to recognize its obli-

Voorhis expressed the hope that Mexico would make some compen-sation for property of oil companies it had seized.

"International law and decency," McCormack said, "calls for a country to make payment for any property taken in the public interest. Why should America subsidize one country — and that's what we've seen doing through the Silver Pur chase Act.

"Not only have we been subsidizing Mexico and other countries, but we have been subsidizing an industry in America that's not necessary."

State Board Approves Reduction of \$8,982,498 in Tax Valuation.

in the open market," the letter said.

The assessment as of last June 1 for 1938 taxes shows an increase of \$5,137,732 over the assessment of \$893,112,090 for 1937 taxes. Real estate in St. Louis, the letter stated, is required to pay almost 75 per cent of the cost of municipal government, about 90 per cent of school costs and virtually all of carrying charges and amortization of municipal and school bonded indebtedness, now nearly \$80,000,000.

Tax delinquencies of approxi-

delinquencies of approxi-y \$11,000,000, in spite of tax ty remissions on three occa-by act of the State Legislature, were attributed to excessi taxes. Real estate taxes represe come from property, the letter said, with no allowance for vacancies or

uncollectible rent.
St. Louis real estate, it was contended, has not received reductions comparable to those allowed farm lands and public utilities. In 1927, total assessed value of all lands in the State was \$1,490,458,116, the letter said, while for 1936 the amount was, \$956,468,333, a reduction of 36 per cent. Figures for St. Louis pub lic utilities for the same years showed a reduction from \$83,573,077

to \$48,521,344, or 44 per cent.
Real estate assessment in St.
Louis, it was pointed out, was reduced from \$962,434,890 in 1927 to \$895,129,560 in 1936, or only 7 per

The letter was signed by Arthur C. Hoehn, acting president.

a house-to-house canvass complet-ed by deputies of the Election Board yesterday. Those not found are thought by members of the board to have moved or died since registering. Richard D. Hatton, chief assistant of the board, said to reporters there was no indicao reporters there was no i

The deputies had 12,350 names to check, scattered throughout the city. Of these, they reported, 10, 155 were found at the addresses from which they had enrolled. The largest numbers not found, by wards, were: Ward 19, 222; 4, 173; 6, 165; 17, 164; 23, 151; 5, 142; 20, 131, and 16, 125.

Initial enrollment under the permanent registration system was held Dec. 6 and 7. For the first time, a complete canvass was made

held Dec. 6 and 7. For the first time, a complete canvass was made by mail, in preparation for the first election under the new system, the school tax election next Tuesday. The 12,359 registrants were those not found in the mail check.

Persons who have moved since registering may apply at the Election Board office, 208 South Twelfth street, until 9 p. m. torson

tion Board office, 208 South Twelfth street, until 9 p. m. tomorrow for transfer on the records, in order to be eligible to vote Tuesday. Applications for transfer, on official board forms, will be accepted by mail, if postmarked before mid-

Man Falls to Death in Mine. RITCHEY, Mo., March 29.-Free W. Summers, 37 years old, Pitts burg, Kan., was killed when he fel

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Senate Committee to Consider Plan Designed to Simplify Companies' Structures.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Misssippi, said today the Senate Finance Committee will consider a olan to encourage the simplificaion of utility holding companies brough tax modification. He told eporters Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exhange Commission would outline uch a program at a committee

hearing tomorrow.

"We hope to encourage the speedy liquidation of unnecessary utility holding companies," Harrison said, "and at the same time be

fair to the Government."

Harrison said the problem of easing taxes on utility holding systems which simplify their structure. tures arose following the Supreme Court decision yesterday upholding registration and penalty provisions of the Holding Company Act.

Committee Studying House Bill.
The Finance Committee now is
studying the House-approved tax
revision bill, and will decide wheth-

littee members said that at present a utility holding company which seeks to liquidate subsidiaries is faced with a major tax probbecause taxes must be paid at once on income realized from the liquidation. They said it might be possible to work out some plan under which a company would be given a period of years in which

State Hull opposed proposed in-creases in taxes on imported pork and canned beef. The House apto pay the taxes.

Harrison said his committee, which has made many changes in the House measure, should complete its work tomorrow.



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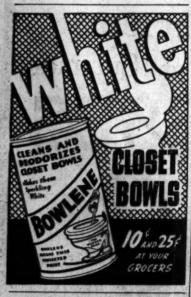
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lace today as saying his department

needed more experience with the new farm program to decide wheth-

er processing taxes were needed Wallace, appearing at the commit

tee's hearing on the general tax re-vision bill, gave his personal opinion, however, that the department might have to seek additional taxes

by the end of this year to pay

rm program benefits. Committee members voted down

motion by Senator La Follette

lace be asked to prepare an offi-cial opinion on whether processing

Both Wallace and Secretary of

on imported pork products and Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyom-

ome over this amount.

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trict Judge John Caskie Collet yes-

terday and were sentenced to terms in Marion County jail. They were Vito Ferracane, Ernest White, Ne-gro, and Rudene Johnson, Negro, all sentenced to serve six months, and Mattie Johnson, Negro, sen-

tenced to nine months.

Judson Smith was sentenced to

year and a day in a Federal peni-

Admits Knowing Adolph A. Rubens, But Denies Obtaining Document for Him.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Ossip Garber, 49 years old, Russian-born photographer, admitted in the police lineup today that he was acquainted with Adolph A. Rubens, whose dis-appearance in Moscow several months ago prompted an inquiry by Washington to the Soviet Gov-

He said he was a naturalised citisen of this country, having taken
out his papers in Springfield, Mass.,
where he formerly operated a photographer's shop with a brother.
He said he had lived in MassachuHyman Meyers Bankruptey Petition Wallace on Processing Taxes.

Members of the committee quoted Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

passports fraudulently for others?" nue, doing business as the Style asked Police Inspector Joseph Don-Dress Co. & Nemo Hats, 1203 Wash-

Rubens?" "No."

"Have you ever been associated which \$4611 are unsecured, and assist him?" "No."

ules listed liabilities of \$5213, of which \$4611 are unsecured, and assets of \$1464, on which he asked

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Hyman Meyers, 4610 Vernon ave petition in bankruptcy today in United States District Court. Sched

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Storms Near Texarkana, Ark., and Ferriday, La.; Gurdon, Ark., and Wilburton, Ok.

ty the Associated Press. FERRIDAY, La., March 29.-

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 29.—
Two children were killed when a tornado destroyed five farm homes northeast of here last night. Eleven persons were injured.

A piece of timber killed Charles Barnett, 4, as he ran toward a storm cellar. Billy Ray Davis, 2, was crushed to death in the wreckage of his father's home. three and injured seven in the Turof here today. Two children were killed and 11 persons hurt when a

Eight Hurt; Tornado Hits Wilburton, Ok., Twice.

WILBURTON, Ok., March 29.—
At least eight persons, seven of them students at Eastern Oklahoma College, were injured when a tornado struck two sections of Wilburton yesterday. Four houses and several garages were demolished and at least 20 other houses were unroofed when the tornado ripped into the city the second time. killed and 11 persons hurt when a tornado destroyed five farm homes a few miles northeast of Texarkans, Ark., last night.

Thirty homes were damaged and a half dozen persons injured when another tornado out through a residential section of Gurdon, Ark., late yesterday. Telephone and power service were disrupted, and city officialsh estimated the damage at more than \$80,000.

The Louisiana and Arkansas -A windstorm, accompanied by

windstorms were accompanied by heavy rains.

The Louisiana storm swept a path about a mile along the Jonesville day.

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Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, said the effect of the bill would be to permit the R F C to make long-term loans to business enterprises. The bill removes the present time limit of 1945 on re
Jones testified.

brought out that banks were ham- controversial provisions, abolition pered by restrictions in making long-time loans. Jones agreed and said the R F C was seeking in the Glass bill to eliminate the present time limit on loans requiring man Civil Service Commissions.

repayment by 1945.

Government lending aided the banks in lending, also, he said, observing that when the R F C made \$195,000,000 in industrial loans, banks lent \$11,000,000 to the same the same through the service continues the service which have not been acted upon by the House. Immediately after the roll call, Byrnes attempted to finesse by asking that the Senate substitute its bill after the enact-

"What the R F C wants to do un-

Freed of Murder Charge. By the Associated Press. ELYRIA, O., March 29.—Judge Guy B. Findley dismissed yester-day, at the request of the County Prosecutor, a first-degree murder indictment against Alexander Maneff. Maneff several months ago was indicted for the killing of Miss e Hornbeck, dentist's ant. Later he was found insane and committed to Lima State Hos-

Extent of Diminishing Sup-

Senators Approve Glass
Bill Which Also Revives
Power to Lend to States
and Cities.

Such loans, he added, would be made not to pay existing debts, but to provide money to hire men and buy materials."

He noted also that a provision of the bill would permit self-liquidating loans to states and subdivisions thus authorizing the R F C to revive about 1000 applications which were closed when the P W A stopped such setivity last fall. Ickes Suggestion.

In that connection, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the P W A Administrator, who testified after Jones, suggested that the P W A act as agent of the R F C in passing on the loans,
The R F C to make loans to states and municipalities.

Despite a plen by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the P W A Administrator, for co-operation between R F C and P W A, the committee made no change in the bill likes or Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, said it was his understanding that the banks were "full of money they want to loan but can't"

Jones agreed this was true, but added there were loans which the banks should not make but which the Government might.

"The Government for to take anterprises. The bill removes the chart of the banks cannot," [Chem.), South Carolina. This bill, for the life of the bill would be to permit the R F C to the sentences and grains to states and municipalities.

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circumstances, can afford to take sponsored by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina. This bill, Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, an omnibus affair, contained two

ing clause of a lesser House bill, which merely gave the President "What the R F C wants to do under the proposed legislation," Jones said, "is to tell anybody, anywhere, if you've got a legitimate right to borrow money for five, 10 or 15 borrow money for five, 10 or 15 years, come and get it."

which merely gave the President the right to regroup the executive agencies.

Clark, a former parliamentarian of the House, raised a point of order, which was sustained, to the effect that, under a prior agreement, the right to regroup the executive agencies.

the Byrnes motion was debatable. Clark and other opponents of the reorganization bill indicated that they were prepared to filibuster, even to the extent of bringing up the anti-lynching bill, if Byrnes persisted in his strategy. Foreseei long delay, Byrnes withdrew his motion, and as a result the House will have an opportunity to vote on the two highly controversial provi-

and committed to Lima State Hospital. Subsequently Edward Hensley, 23, Negro trusty at the Grafton Prison Farm, was convicted of the crime and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The House Special Committee on Reorganization, of which Representative John J, Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, is chairman, will meet tomorrow to decide what course to follow now that the Senate bill has been referred to it. Under the Ryrnes strategy of substituting a been referred to it. Under the Byrnes strategy of substituting a Senate bill under a House title, the procedure would have been easy. House and Senate conferees would have been appointed to work out a compromise. Now, however, the House committee must permit the House to vote on the two important provisions. The situation is tant provisions. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the House committee has drafted General Accounting Office provisions drastically different from the Senate bill. Debate on this team and other land. item undoubtedly will be bitter and

> After a meeting of the Demo-cratic members of the committee today, Chairman Cochran said that to stand by the four House bills.
>
> The parliamentary procedure will be to substitute the House bills for the Senate bill.

"This course," Cochran said,
"will enable us to play fair with
the House and the country. There
can be a vote on each provision, including the General Accounting Office sections. We believe that the House language on this proposal is much stronger than the Senate bill, much stronger than the Senate bill, as it preserves the pre-audit, by which the Comptroller retains many of his existing powers, to withhold payment on doubtful claims. Only the bookkeeping functions of the accounting office would be transferred to the Treasury Department by our bill."

ury Department by our bill."

To Consider Amendments.

While the Democratic committee members decided to report the bills as drafted, Cochran said that his group would consider all "reasona-ble" amendments offered by other

"There may even be a few committee amendments offered on the mittee amendments offered on the floor," he continued, "and I want to emphasize that there will be no attempt at 'gag rule,' either on debate or amendments. We want a full, free and open discussion of the whole question."

Cochran said the full committee would meet tomorrow to act for-

would meet tomorrow to act for-mally on the decision of the majority members today. He explained that under the procedure, the committee could report out its bill at once and that consideration by the once and that consideration by the House could be started as soon as the Speaker recognized him for the purpose of bringing up the bill. If this course is followed, the omnibus bill would be subject to amendment and debate on the House floor. Here would come the test of Roosevelt's control which

House floor. Here would come the test of Roosevelt's control, which during his first term was unquestioned. Since the failure of his court plan last year, there has been, however, mounting evidence of increasing recalcitrance upon the part of House members.

No Bottleneck to Choke It.

House leaders are confident that they can eventually put over the omnibus bill. It is privileged legislation and does not have to. go through the bottleneck of the Rules Committee which tried to pigeon-

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and hours bill. But they do not expect to have the easy time they had with the Warren and the Robinson bills.

In this correspondence Sunday it was said, on the authority of the House Committee expert, that there had been no roll call on the Warren bill. This was an error. The bill passed the House Aug. 13, by a vote of 283 to 75. Only a handful of Democrats voted against the administration. All hostile amendments were rejected.

Roosevelt leaders in the House

Truman, as usual, voted with the

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FORD PREDICTS ERA

DETROIT, March 29. - Henry Ford, back at work after a two onth vacation on his Georgia lantation at Ways, Ga., restated an interview today his conviction that a prosperous era is ahead, torships and immigration, and said me production of his cheap

ing the last few weeks," he said, "has changed my belief that a pros-perous era is ahead of us. It will come through a greater realization that all wealth comes from the soil and that there must be a greater cultivation of the land."

Ford, nearing his seventy-fifth rthday, said he had spent much his vacation conducting experi-

years ago," he said, "and while we world's affairs. didn't make any money on it, we "Deprive the world of the brains did contribute to general business of men and women above 50 years

big enough to absorb any or all of those peoples unable to find happi-ness and comfort in their home

He said he has not changed his

Nobody wins in a war but the financial interests that promote it and make preparations for it," he

Of dictatorships: "If a dictatorthe people have been asleep and description of other materials in a railroad car a condition did not alarm him. "There will be a way to handle it ing and struck him on the head. The Gor destroy it if it comes."

He was 46 years old and resided record. Apparently in excellent health, at 2115A Sidney street.

MBASSADOR - "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Dur-bin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 11:56, 3, 6:04 and 9:08; "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Eric Lin-den and Barbara Read, at

10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and FOX — Shirley Temple in "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 1:18, 4:39,

7:30 and 10:09; stage show, featuring Jackle Heller, at 3:15, 6:36 and 9:17. LOEW'S - Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne, in "Merrily and Alan Mowbray, at 11:54 3:23, 6:52 and 10:21; "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, at 10:05, 1:34, 5:03 and 8:32.

MISSOURI - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland" (featurette), at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9. ST. LOUIS-"Mayerling," ielle Darrieux, at 1, 4:03, 6:53 and 9:56; "Blondes at Work," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 2:47, 5:37

ments with his new tractor on the control of the co

"Deprive the world of the brains improvement by increasing the farmer's purchasing power."

Ford said he found no justification for curtailing immigration quotas. "The nation," he said, "is to men and women above of years of age," he said, "and everything must come to a standstill. Neither age alone nor youth alone can run the world's affairs. A cross section of both is needed." tion of both is needed."

> FREIGHT HANDLER KILLED WHEN CRATE FALLS ON HIM

Oswin Rowbottam, 46, Hit on Hea

Oswin Rowbottam, a freight handler in the Frisco Railroad freight station, Seventh and Cerre

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Melson EDDY ROBT. Z. LEONARD

One Man Held-Investigator Says There Are 5000 False Names in One Ward.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 29.—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney set scores of investigators to work today cleaning up the Chicago registration lists before the April 12 primary after a paroled Federal convict was seized and held in \$15,000 bond for election law violations.

The investigation into fraudulent registrations was launched yester-day as Democratic candidates ar-rived in Chicago and its suburbs for a two weeks' campaign stand.

The man seized was Jack O'Connor, 31 years old, who was paroled from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he served a term for selling

investigator for the State's Attorof the 15,000 registrations in that ward were fraudulent, adding that "there may be as high as 150,000 fake registrations on the books." Several addresses registered, O'Connor said, were found to be railroad yards, vacant lots and

abandoned houses.

The registration is preparatory to the State primaries next month. There is a bitter contest in the Democratic primary between factions headed by Gov. Horner and by Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic National Committeeman.

TWO BARRED FROM PRACTICE
BY DENTAL BOARD GO TO COURT
Dr. Rust and Dr. Dowell Charged

ousy making campaign talks. Speaking at meetings in suburban Cicero, Maywood and Berwyn, Gov. Horner said last night the slate Circuit Court yesterday from the headed by Congressman Scott W. recent ruling of the Missouri Dental Lucas for United States Senator Board revoking their certificates was the choice of downstate Democratic county chairmen. "Who picked our opponents?" he asked. "Only two men—Mayor Kelly and The dentists declared the board

The Governor praised Lucas' labor provisions of the law under which

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orial nomination, predicted dio address that the regular I ratic slate would win "by so than 500,000 votes." He candidates on the Horner-rted ticket had tried to "bec the real issue with a barrage untrue, unfair and unfounded ac sations against everyone affilia with the Democratic organizatio

INDEPENDENT STORE SALES IN FEBRUARY OFF 11 PER CENT

lar Volume in St. Louis pared With That of San Month a Year Ago.

Dollar volume of retail sales during February decreased 11 per cent compared with sales during the same month in 1937, it was reported yesterday by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The sales in Missouri as a whole showed a similar decline.

A meeting of St. Louis fried of the Abraham Lincoln Briga the American contingent with L alist armies in the Spanish c war, will be held at 8:15 o'cld tonight at the home of Dr. Hym Meltzer, 4510 Maryland avenue.

similar decline.
Of the St. Louis firms reporting,
85 showed increases in sales and
212 decreases. Sales of shoe stores
were up about 13 per cent, florist
shops showed a gain of 4.5 per cent
and drug store sales were about the
same as last year. Jewelry stores, ture stores showed decreases of 5

to 8 per cent. Other decreases: Hardware, 9.7 per cent; grocery, 11.1 per cent; filling stations, 13.5 per cent; ap-parel, 16.1 per cent; lumber and building materials, 22.1 per cent,

Dr. Rust and Dr. Dowell, Charg With Illegal Advertising, Call Ruling Unconstitutional.

Dowell filed appeals in the St. Louis

the hearings were held is unconsti

LIBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss the pro-visions of the recently enacted Federal farm bill at a luncheon Friday at 12:15 p. m. at the De Soto Hotel.

"Medicine Takes an Inventory" will be the subject of a paper tonight by Dr. R. G. Leland of Chicago before a joint meeting of the
St. Louis Medical Society and the
Bureau of Medical Economics at
8:30 o'clock in the society's head

ture" at a meeting of the Washing-ton Lunch Club tomorrow at 12:15 Dr. Gaspar Bentacourt, a Cuban writer, will give a lecture in Span-

morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wilson Hall auditorium, Washington University, under auspices of the Department of Romance Lan

Fifteen High School students from East St. Louis will take exinations at Central High School n St. Louis April 9 in a competi-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

The St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architecture will hear an address on the proposed noise reduction ordinance at 8 o'clock tonight in Givens Hall, Washington University. Ralph Kent, of the speakers' bureau of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the measure.

Lieut. John Y. Dannenberg, offi-cer in charge of the Navy Recruit-ing Station here for the past two years, has been transferred to com-mand of the destroyer U. S. S. Broome. He will assume his new duties at San Diego July 2.

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eral Medals and Doubt That War Is Imminent.

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"The League of Nations was constructed on a basis of collective Safety Council Says Decline in Two security, and as such was an aban-donment of the old European idea of the balance of power. However, the idea of maintaining peace by economic force is certainly dead. I have the impression the present rearmament is more likely to mean a readjustment of the balance of

They have plenty of space for cars."

MRS. MARY MONCADO DROPS SUIT AGAINST HER SON

She Had Alleged He Was Incompetent to Run Affairs; at 21 He
Has Been Wed Four Times. Mrs. Mary Moncado, 1823 Carr street, dismissed her suit to have her son, Angelo Lodato, declared of unsound mind and incompetent to manage his own affairs, when-the case was called for hearing yes-terday before Probate Judge Glendy

Appearing in court with her son, Mrs. Moncado said she desired to withdraw the suit, but gave no ex-planation, However, Frank E. Morris, clerk of the court, told reporters that Mrs. Moncado informed him that her son had made satisfactory arrangements regarding his

factory arrangements regarding his property.

Lodato, 21 years old, has been married four times, and on three occasions authorities have sought to prosecute him for bigamy but failed each time. An attorney for his mother said Lodato was adopted in childhood by an aunt, Mrs. Mary Lodato, who left him an estate of \$24,000 when she died in 1938.

MEXICO GUARANTEES TENURE
OF SMALL LAND HOLDERS

President Cardenas Acts in Effort to Increase Agricultural Production.

MEXICO, D. F., March 29.—
President Lazaro Cardenas pledged his Government today to guarantes the ownership of the small land holder as a means of increasing

holder as a means of increasing agricultural production.

Cardenas said the object was to prevent further encroachments, so the small owners may "enjoy full confidence" and work their lands without fear. /
Small farm owners recently have complained to the Government of agrarians illegally invading small cultivated lands.

Returns With 7 Degrees, Sev- Cleveland Newton Says Defeat Motions for Acquittal Argued of Bill Would Increase Their Revenues.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Cleve-President Herbert Hoover returned land Newton, general counsel for attorney for the Standard Oil Co. new honorary degrees, new med- told a congressional committee Stone today the Federal Court jury als and the conviction that a gen-eral war is not imminent in Eu-version today the real issue was panies guilty of a price-fixing con-

medy, both of Parametry to inform the form of defense, not of offense, he added.

Moreover, he went on, statesmen in Europe are working for peace, and though war might appear to be likely, "there is always a chance to avoid it in spite of the preparations for it."

Of neutrality he had this to say:
"Neutrality is about as dynamic an operation as war itself. No one can anticipate what future conditions may be or what tactics might be necessary to maintain neutrality."

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29 .- The National Safety Council reported yesterday 2180 traffic deaths in the nation in February, 420 or 16 per a readjustment of the balance of power than anything else."

He declined to speak of his conversations with Hitler and other European leaders, and wound up the interview with this:

"The only problem in Europe that is not acute is the parking problem. They have plenty of space for cara."

cent fewer than in February, 1937.

The number declined 10 per cent in November and December from the corresponding months in 1936 and 16 per cent in January from the total in January and February this year were virtually nation wide with 25 out of 40 reportcent fewer than in February, 1937.

tion wide, with 25 out of 40 report-ing states listing decreases. The national total of 39,700 deaths in 1937 was a record.

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Officers, Accused by Union of Strike-Breaking, Clear Path for Those Who Want to Work.

DETROIT, March 29.—Police cleared a path through the picket line at the Federal Screw Works today to admit employes not participating in the strike called there yesterday by the United Automobile Workers' Union, a C I O affiliate. Six pickets were treated for injuries and one policeman was hurt during the fighting, which started at 7:15 a. m.

Approximately 50 policemen, in-

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which is ready to do its share, "he said, the state time, had come for creation of law to guarantee for control to that a were and the said to the state time, had come for creation of law to guarantee for the received for the said to the state time, had come for creation of law to guarantee for the received for the said to the state time, had come for creation of law to guarantee for the received for the said to the said t Lbs. for S The Coffee You've Been Buying by the Carloads! Superlative Quality: the Carloads! Sheltered Hills of Brazil! Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil! Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil!

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ferson Barracks Building Fund Rejected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The are among the new exhibits being judged today at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Appropriations Committee, calls for an increase of about \$32,750,000 over the cost of the military establishment for the current year.

Authorization for purchase of 476 airplanes to bring the army's total to 3302 would account for about \$18,000,000 of the increase.

The House defeated five attempts to increase the \$8,166,880 appropriation for military post construction.

Are among the new exhibits being judged today at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena.

Pink, white, crimson, scarlet and yellow carnations in 10 classes of 100 and 200 blooms are new exhibits.

Among the garden which continue to attract attention and which are distinctive for particular features ir the opinion of the judges are the formal azalea garden, an informal woodland garden, the church of roses, and the Ozark garden.

The azalea garden, which appears House passed and sent to the Sen-

The House struck out a provis The House struck out a provision in the bill to appropriate \$50,000 for an intermediate air corps station at Connellsville, Pa. They also defeated a request for a new \$2,000,000 air base in Alaska. A \$75,000 appropriation to rebuild barracks at Fort Niagara, N. Y., which were destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

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Sends Measure to Senate; Jef- Formal Azalea Garden Among Striking Displays of Show at Arena.

> Roses in displays of 500 blooms each and covering 300 square feet are among the new exhibits being judged today at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at

appropriation for military post construction.

The Senate debated the \$549,195,-494 navy appropriation bill after passing a \$130,000,000 supply bill for the Departments of State, Commerce, Justice and Labor.

Among the amendments beaten was one appropriating \$205,500 for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. This amendment was offered by Representative Anderson (Dem), Missouri.

The azalea garden, which appears as if it may have been lifted from a Carolina estate, the judges say, is almost perfect in design and blending of color of the 300 Chinese and Japanese azaleas.

Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist at Shaw's Garden, designed and directed the building of the display, which covers 3200 square feet. The plan was first blue-printed and then a model was made in which the color blending was worked out

then a model was made in which the color blending was worked out with bits of colored paper. It is set within a clipped formal hedge of juniper, built in sections on wire, except at one end of the garden where there is an iron fence garden where there is an iron fence and gateway between brick plers.

The central pattern of the garden is a bed of Japanese Kurume azaleas composed in pale shades of pink. Walks separate it from large urns at both ends resting on low circular brick terraces. From the walks to the top of the four-foot hedge on each side of the garden, the azaleas are grouped in a blending of color varying from dark red to pale pink and white. Nearly a complete view of the garden may complete view of the garden may be had from almost any point out-

A woodland mountain scene by H. C. Schnell of Collinsville bordering a 20-foot waterfall and stream, presents more flowering trees, shrubs and plants less frequently seen in this section of the country

seen in this section of the country than any other exhibit in the show, the judges decided.

Almost all of the plants were raised by Schnell. A sign announces they have proved hardy in below zero weather.

Besides the flowering peach, al-

mond and cherries seen in many other displays, the exhibits includes rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel, hemlocks, the glossy-leafed cotoneaster, a ruffled-leafed, deep green, retinospora of columnar shape, named obtura nana, plumed cypress, andromeda and leucothoe from mountain slopes of the South, creeping andora juniper, yews, euonymous, the saucer magnolia, Japanese and American holly, Japanese mahonia and box-elder. anese mahonia and box-elder. Forced early into bloom are vi-

Special Award for Rustic Church. A special award was given the rustic church, covered with roses, because of its orginality. Red because of its orginality. Red rambler roses climb over its bark-covered walls and around its arched artiglass windows to the

W. H. Kruse, designer and builder, said the bark and moss-covered shingles, were collected in St. Genevieve County, and that the art windows were painted on semi-transparent cloth. A flagstone walk leads to a terrace, and the open door of the church, through which a bridal party may be seen coming down the aisle. The organ and altar are visible.

Flowering shrubs and trees, weeping willows, and evergreens are in the garden on each side of the church. At the rear are two W. H. Kruse, designer and build-

the church. At the rear are two ivy-colored graves and headstones.
For appropriate selection of plant
material and natural reproduction, the Ozark Garden also received a special award. It is the largest indoor show garden ever viewed by the judges. It covers 10,000 square feet, and 300 tons of earth went

into its construction.

With a rolling terrain, it is built up on crosspiles of timbers. At one end a stream tumbles down a rocky slope to turn a wooden wheel beside an old stone mill.

The stream winds under a rustic bridge, crossed by a wagon road beginning at a swinging wooden gate and ending at the mill. Besides junipers and pines, brought from the Ozarks, wild plum, red-bud and other native trees and from the Ozarks, wild plum, red-bud and other native trees and shrubs, wild flowers such as wood anemone, cowslips, bloodroot and may apples, collected in Missouri woodlands, are used in the display. Clumps of watercress cling to the banks of the stream. The exhibit was built by C. W. Fullgraf and

The judges are W. A. Natrop of Cincinnati, August Koch of Chicago, and Alex Laurie of Columbus, O.

Cut Flower Awards.
Cut flower awards made yesterday were: Delphiniums, John Tomasovic; gerberas, W. A. Rowe; pansies, St. Louis Wholesale Cut Flower Co. and Ennert Brothers; snapdragons, Arthur Jablonsky, R. S. Edwards, Woodlawn Gardens, Pierre Schneider and T. C. Kirkwood; stocks, Phil J. Goebel, Schneider, August Hartman and Fred der, August Hartman and Fred

The following received awards in mateur exhibits of floral arrange-nents: Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Lucille Forshaw, Mrs. Leslis Cox, Mrs. Vane Deal, Mrs. John D. Kirchner, Mrs. Albert Huntington, Mrs. B. L. Tatman, Goodearth Garden Club, Kirkwood, Mrs. Leo M. Phelan, Mrs. T. Sale of Fresh, New \$1.98



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tling and sale of the rill be part of the prospective dis-ersion of the \$1,850,000 fortune of Haslett Campbell, last direct heir Robert Campbell, trapper and ral of Hazlett Campheld today in the chapel of

d Presbyterian Church, was led by 30 persons, including C. Orrick, attorney repre-ge the trusteeship for the hell estate; Dr. H. L. Mon-his physician; Charles H. physician; Charles relative who is one of to the estate; and dants of old families wief service, which included aging of two hymns and a a immortality by the Rev. Dr. W. McIvor, was followed by tent in Bellefontaine Ceme-

lariett Campbell's death Sunday, the age of 80, removed the last son for maintenance of the old elling, home of the Campbells of the Campbell's the Campbell's of the Ca

Hugh Campbell's Wish.

Ingh Campbell, elder brother of invalid, who died in 1931, pro
ind in his will that the housegoods, personal effects and pic
in the old house should re
nas they were until after Haz
Campbell's death. After Haz
death, Hugh's will stated, the cles were to be removed, and a to go in equal shares to the sindants of Bettle Otey Ander
a cousin, except that a portrait a cousin, except that a portrait lames A. Campbell, brother of the and Hazlett, is to be placed the memorial building at Yale versity, New Haven, Conn., for

the will provided. he household goods, as inven-ed at the time of Hugh Campell's death, were valued at 1827.30. This included jewelry valued at \$4800, of which one item was a \$2450 diamond cross, and anher, diamond earrings worth 500. Old lace, table linen and awis were valued at \$322, old his and bills at \$157, and silver-

nts of Mrs. Anderson, ad in the suit which the St.

us Union Trust Co. filed yester

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000 Estate Left by Hazlett Campbell.

ESIDENCE DATES FROM CIVIL WAR

Presbyterian Church.

held today in the chapel of Presbyterian Church, was estate; Dr. H. L. Monphysician; Charles H. its to the estate; and endants of old families once knew the Campbells. rief service, which included singing of two hymns and a minimortality by the Rev. Dr. W. McIvor, was followed by ment in Bellefontaine Ceme-

ett Campbell's death Sunday, age of 80, removed the last nance of the old ling, home of the Campbells c Civil War days. His "men-retreat from life," as his phy-a once described it, had lastnan a half-century. He been unable to converse or to correlate ideas, and

Hugh Campbell's Wish. Hugh Campbell, elder brother of a invalid, who died in 1931, pro-ded in his will that the housegoods, personal effects and pic-s in the old house should re-as they were until after Hazpbell's death. After Hazt's death, Hugh's will stated, the a cousin, except that a portrait ames A. Campbell, brother of a and Hazlett, is to be placed the memorial building at Yale versity, New Haven, Conn., for

h the will provided. the household goods, as inven-ied at the time of Hugh Camp-l's death, were valued at \$7.30. This included jewelry ined at \$4800, of which one item s a \$2450 diamond cross, and andiamond earrings worth Old lace, table linen and were valued at \$322, old and bills at \$157, and silver-

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Hugh Campbell's will, disposing of the house's contents, is still in litigation. If it should be overthrown, the furnishings would be thrown into Hazlett's estate, to be divided among those establishing claims as Hazlett Campbell's heirs. Still more important to them, the bequest of the bulk of Hugh's property to Yale would be annulled, and Hugh's \$1,200,000 estate would be Hugh's \$1,200,000 estate would be added to Haziett's \$1,850,000, making more than \$3,000,000 for the divi-

Two suits, one attacking Hugh Campbell's will directly and another directed against the trust estab-

Estimates have been made by some lawyers that the Hazlett Campbell estate will be liable to the State and Federal governments heritance tax laws. However, in dividual heirs will have to pay in

POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET



SCHOOL'S NO PLACE FOR A FATHER

* TODAY IS POST DAY

A NATIONAL LEAGUER TELLS

HERE'S the inside story, by a pitcher who spent thirteen years in the American League, the

last six seasons in the National. He tells also why

hitting-not pitching-is the most difficult of the baseball arts, and how John McGraw, Connie Mack

and Miller Huggins rate as managers to the only

by WAITE HOYT

man who played for all three.



Norman Hicks, '09, just couldn't keep his hands off his son's life at school. He wanted to be helpful, to trop a word here, a hint there in his son's behalf. It took a crucial hockey game to show how easy it is, in well-intentioned, easily defended ways, to ruin a sensitive boy's school

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HOW BIG CITIES LAND CONVENTIONS. About 20,000 organised groups hold conventions, spend more than a billion dollars a year. Here's the part orchids, night life and depression play in the convention-getting technique of the City Suitora.

piled up a ship!" was Capt. Gallivan's last taunt to his son be-fore they both headed their boats across the ice-choked Straits, Both young Joe and his dad had reason to remember that a little later. See End of Pavarnent, a short story by Karl Detser.

SINGSONG GIRL'S ROMANCE. With the whole town on edge, fearing an attack from Japanese bombers, Ah-fa, the dancing girl, had a chance to revenge herself on those who took away her child. A story of China today, by Naomi Lane Babson.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

3 3 4 5 CARDINALS

ROCHESTE WALKER P

By J. Roy Stockton

O' the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29.—Branch Rickey, general man-ager of the Cardinals, who in the past has decided the personnel of the Cardinal ball club, will permit Frank Frisch, manager, to pick his own 1938 squad from the players in training camp, without even a recommendation from the front

"When are you going to reduce your squad?" Rickey was asked over the telephone.

over the telephone.

"I don't want to say anything about that," Rickey replied. "I haven't even expressed an opinion, as I want Frisch to have a free hand and if I made a suggestion, it might influence him."

This news was welcomed by fol-wers of the Cardinals as in the during the regular season and who this spring, for instance, has seen none of the spring training activi-ties, except a few exhibition games, frequently has picked lemons and forced his manager to try to win pennant with them. It probably s one of Rickey's wisest decisions this determination to give Frisch

Prospects Brightened.

It had been feared that Frisch might be saddled with players of only mediocre ability, because of ckey's personal admiration for use players and his desire to com-nisate them for their loyalty-rough many minor league years. Cardinal pennant prospects were

along that if Frisch were permitted to pick his own players, his squad would be much stronger than the Rickey-picked team of 1937. Frisch, of course, has declined to

Selection of the 1938 squad.

The pitchers probably will be Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke, Bob Weiland, Si Johnson, Max Macon, Max Lanier, Bill McGee, Guy Bush and Roy Henshaw or Howard Krist, Frisch for years having insisted that he would like to carry nine hurlers.

To Carry Three Catchers.

That would permit the carrying of three catchers, six infielders and the carrying for several years to purchase the probably will be been a sudden heart failure.

Mrs. Huston and Arthur Huston were at the Huston's home at Sea Island, near here, when they were informed of the death.

Aside from a directorship in the Atlanta Club, Col. Huston had had no connection with baseball for several years to purchase

of three catchers, six infielders and trying for several years to purchase the outfielders. The catchers who the Brooklyn club of the National

That would permit the carrying of three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders. The catchers who had been trying for several years to purchase of the patch of the opinion of all qualified observers who could help the Cardinals the most are Herb Bremer, Mickey Owen and Don Padgett.

The infield list may give Frisch pause, but the six men likely to remain through the years are Mize, Stu Martin, Gutteridge, Sammy Baugh, Jimmy Brown and Jimmy Bucher or Art Garibaldi.

Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin and Enos Slaughter apparently are scheduled to open the season in the outfield, with Terry Moore and Stanley Bordagaray as the reserves.

This too early to discuss anything like that," Frisch said last night, when asked if he was ready to pick his team. "We will carry as many men as long as we can and test everybody under major league competitive conditions. That is all I care to say at this time."

Paul Dean had agreed to go to a minor league and the same at the club had approved his application for friends and provided in the Post-Dispatch after his game at the dub would give him a chance to try s comeback in the minors.

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pon Springs today for an exhibition game with the Rochester club of the International League. Scherer started on the mound for the St.

Louis Redbirds.

Owens Chosen as

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 29. ardinal pennant prospects were of the New York Yankee baseball ngthened by the Rickey annocement as it has been felt all Death came to the 71-year-old

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Half-Interest in Club.

Matthews' Foe

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Europe Ready to **Oppose Biennial** Davis Cup Play

LONDON, March 29.—The tenni playing nations of Europe, upon whom will fall the burden of fi-

ries of big deals, including the one by which Babe Ruth was obtained from the Red Sox.

Disagreements over Huggins' This farm system idea has proved managerial operations, oddly enough, contributed to the break between the two Colonels. Huston wanted to install his old pal and everyone knows that the man who maked to install his old pal and everyone knows that the man who maked the whole minor league

Rickey Should Receive Vote

-Drawn by Mullin in the New York World-Telegram.

Of Thanks, Not Censure, From Commissioner, Breadon Says

Sam Breadon, in answer to Commissioner Landis' recent decision declaring some 100 ball players, members of five smaller Cardinal 'larm' clubs, free agents, declares that Branch Rickey, founder of the "farm system," should be given a vote of thanks by the Commis-

out that Rickey reorganized the minors when they were fading fast and that he has done more constructive work for baseball than any other man connected with the pastime. Breadon closes by declaring that Rickey has his fullest confidence and that he (Breadon) will go alone with the (Breadon) will go alone with the confidence and that he (Breadon) will go alone with the confidence and that he (Breadon) will go alone with the confidence and that he (Breadon) will go alone with the confidence and that he (Breadon) will go alone with the has done for baseball, and not censure. "I regret more than anything else that these small leagues may now be seriously embarrassed to operate again this year, and a not censure.

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Breadon's Statement.

Breadon's statement in full: "I have known all about the rela-tions with the Cedar Rapids club from beginning to end and there has never been any time when the Cedar Rapids club was not free to sell its players to any club it cared to and there has never been a time

years preceding had been boom years, yet the minor leagues reached that time we would take ownership of the club for eight leagues could be counted on to start in the spring of 1931. Minor to start in the spring of 1931. Minor the season, we would finish the season, we would take ownership of the club for some that time we would take ownership of the club for some that the season is the season of the club for some that the season is the season is the season of the club for some that the season is the season is the season is the season in the season is the season of the season is the to start in the spring of 1931. Minor league baseball was dying and was almost a thing of the past. What was done about it? Was anything at all attempted? Nothing at all. "Mr. Rickey started the so-called farm system, and it has had, as everyone knows, the constant opposition of the Commissioner's office.

Proved Salvation of Minors.

This farm system idea has proved to be the salvation of the minor.

of unemployment.
"I do not understand how the Commissioner could take these players from the Monett club if he understands the facts, and the facts are as follows:

"The Springfield club held the option to select seven of the players on the 1937 Monett club. In the atter part of June, 1937, the Monett sell its players to any club it cared to and there has never been a time when our organization was obliged to buy any player from Cedar Rapids. The St. Louis club did not control the Cedar Rapids club, and it did not violate the rule that two clubs in the same league cannot be owned or controlled by any one club.

"There was a time in baseball histherefore, guarantee to meet their payrolls and what bills they might contract from that time on if they would finish the season, which they did do. And it was understood at service on both sides of the big did do. And it was understood at service on both sides of the big did do. And it was understood at service on both sides of the big did do. And it was understood at service on both sides of the big diants, he was called in for relief that time we would take over the ownership of the club for the sea-son of 1938, and the right to select

"And the decision stated that players were transferred to Monett 'both secretly and officially.' I do not undertsand what is meant by not undertsand what is meant by saying that players were trans-ferred secretly to Monett. Spring-worked for all three." field, under the new arrangement, had the right to select all the playfield, under the new arrangement, had the right to select all the players on the club, and there could be no reason for placing players secretly on that club. Contracts of players had to be promuleated or players had to be promulgated or they could not be on the club.

"Now it is said that 'St. Louis' the McGraw system, but rather that

by the Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,
March 2
OGERS HORNSBY, for

"I don't consider a baseball player great until he has been in the major leagues five years." The common practice of com-paring the diamond's new out-

League.

He said that while he thought a bell player should get all he can because his time is limited, "\$25,000 would be enough" for Joe DiMaggio, who is asking \$40,000 from the Yankees.

"DiMaggio has been up there only two years," he said. "I'd rather have Joe Medwick of the Cards. He's newed he can stay.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 29. nmy Snead of White Sulphur W. Va., burned up the greens and fairways of the Valley Brook course yesterday to win the first annual \$5000 greater Greensboro Golf Tournament with a brilliant 72-hole score of 271.

Yesterday's victory and the \$1200 prize money that went with it

Here are the leaders, their third

and fourth round and total scores and the amount each will receive Sam Snead, White -140-73-68-281 -144-67-72-283 -143-67-74-284

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—The Chicago White Sox will be without the services of their star shortstop, Manager Jimmy Dykes heard the bad news yesterday from Dr. Rob-ert W. King of the Golden State Hospital, where Appling was taken Sunday after injuring his right leg in a game against the Chicago Tommy Armour,
Boca Raton, Fis.147-73-69—289
Willie Cogin, San
Francisco — —142-76-71—289
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis — —143-75-71—289

PASTOR PLANS THREE lower right leg," said Dr. King. "We are putting the ankle in a cast and Appling will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, but he will

Luke Appling, for three months.

Medwick Better Than DiMaggio, Hornsby States

R major league star and manager, believes it takes more than a couple of seasons to determine whether a baseball play-

standing performers with the "old greats" is all wrong, in Hornsby's opinion.

Hornsby considers Lou Gehrig and Charley Gehringer the

cago white, 147-88-70-285

BOUTS ON WEST COAST NEW YORK, March 29,-Bob

not be able to play baseball for three months."

Monte Stratton, giant right-hander, counted on to do a lot of the pitching chores, pulled up with a kink in his salary arm in the ninth inning of the same game.

On the West Coast in April and May, according to his manager, Jimmy Johnston. Pastor will meet Lou Nova and Phil Brubaker. San Francisco April 22 and May in the Browns today."

Carey reluctantly admitted last night that he would have to go to Hollywood, although he felt that he was still equal to holding down a big league job.

National League "Stifles" Initiative, Waite Hoyt Writes

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Waite Hoyt digs through his 18 years of big league baseball in this week's Saturday Evening Post and declares a "stifling" of individual initiative and an outmoded method of "one-run" ball are responsible for the American League's recent

"National Leaguers are held slavishly to a methodical, fairly predictable style of play which has not changed fundamentally in 30 years," writes the one-time Boy Wonder, still an active pitcher with Brooklyn.

So National Leaguers are subject to more rigid regulations than their colleagues in the American.

"I discovered stupid, pointless restrictions in the National League, which would antagonize any intelligent athlets.

"In sharp contrast," he adds,
"American Leaguers are permitted
to exercise their initiative, can play
the game as flesh and blood indithere has been no presumption that

service on both sides of the big league fence, and picks the late Miller Huggins of the New York Markees "as the greatest manager who ever lived," followed by Connie Mack and the late John Mograw.

Worked for All Three,

"that all National League teams operate on the low-ball theory, re-gardless of situation or batter. McGraw Admitted Fault. "No American League manager

"No American League manager would have permitted me to give Critz a low ball. I would have thrown my best pitch to Critz's weakness, and . . . I'm willing to bet all the beer in Jake Ruppert's brewery that a triple with the bases loaded would have been a long-shot chance."

inside ball," while still employing McGraw's system of defense, based on curve-ball pitching.

"National League batters today," he explains, "put on the hit-andrum, McGraw's favorite strategem, while American Leaguers are swinging from their heels, knocking down fences.

Close Supervision.

"McGraw believed his players had to be supervised strictly, off the description of these methods to a new generation of ball players was at fault. He conceded baseball a conscious effort to get them.

KIMBERLIN HURLS AGAINST

The Batting Order. BROWNS. U. OF TEXAS Smith 3b Moers If Westerman rf Hill 1b Has Chance. Conway ss Pfeil cf McMurray 2b McQuinn 1b Rowe c KIMBERLIN P McDONALD P

By John E. Wray.

ports Editor of the Post-Dispate CLARK FIELD, AUSTIN, Tex March 29.—The eyes of Texas were eague team training in the Lone Star State, as the St. Louis Ame cans met the University of Texas

State of Texas flying from the cen-ter-field pole, Gov. Allred in the grandstand as guest of President Donald L. Barnes of the Browns and collegians packing the grand got under way at game time, whe the Governor presented Gabby Stret, manager of the Browns, with a commission, making him a Lieutenant-Colonel on the Gover

nor's staff. tory, started Harry Kimberlin, tall right-hander, against the collegians Ned McDonald, a promising right hander, started for the Longhorns

CAREY TO REPORT TO COAST CLUB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2 Tommy Carey's dream of remain-ing in the major leagues is shat-tered—at least for the present Sent to the Hollywood Missions of 72-hour recall option, after serving for a time resisted transfer.

ouraged in his refu to depart for Hollywood by the fact that the Chicago White Sox had just lost the services of Shortstop Luke Appling.
"I understood the

wanted to buy me last winter for \$10,000 and it looks like they would really want me with Appling or because of a broken leg," Carr

"Carey is under a misapprehen-sion," Business Manager Bill de Witt of the Browns explained. "Chicago did not want him last year. They waived on him last winter dent to Appling.

point. He is still on recall, and in he should develop for the Mission rought back to the Browns.
"He ought to follow the examp

Dillon First U.S. Player to Make Hockey All-Stars

y the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, March 29.—The Detroit Red Wings' stars who were are entirely missing from National Hockey League all-star team picked for the Canadian Press by hockey writers.

The eighth annual team is domiated by the Boston Bruins, with the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers claiming shares in the honors. Norm Smith, Ebbie Goodfellow, Marty Barry and Lar Goodfellow, Marty Barry and Larry Aurie, as well as Manager Jack Adams, failed to repeat last year's feat of winning all-star berths.

Boston places Goalie Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, Eddie Shore, veteran defense ace, and Bill Cowley, youthful center, on the first team while Manager Art Dose Team in-

while Manager Art Ross was run-ner-up to Lester Patrick of the

league-leading scorer, and Cecil
Dillon of the New York Rangers,
share the first-team right wing berth. Dillon, a native of Toledo, O., is the first player born in the

team, The teams:
FIRST TEAM ALTERNATE TEAM
Thompson (Boston) Goal, Kerr (Rangers)
Shore (Boston) R. D. Couliter (Rangers)
Siebert (Canadiens) L.D. Selbert (Chicago)
Cowley (Boston) C. Apps (Toronto)
Drillon (Teronto)
and Dillon
(Rangers) tied R. W.
Thompson (Chicago) L.W. Blake (Canadiens)
Patrick (Rangers) Coach Ross (Boston)

Crouse to Remain Behind Plate. Crouse, Baltimore manager, to catch 100 games this year.

Workout Tomorrow Manager Thinks Thomas

CHICAGO, March 29.—One devastating punch can turn the tide of a heavyweight battle.

Th. t is the psychological thought Nate Lewis, the "old bald eagle of Boul Mich," is drilling into Harry Thomas, the Minnesota swing man who fights Joe Louis 15 rounds we less for the heavyweight chamor less for the heavyweight cham-pionship at the Chicago Stadium

"hopped up" and has him Louis can be

nte in 62 fights as "Thomas' inability to box," Lewis aid today, "will be a help to him.

Will Do Things Wrong.
"Louis, being a good boxer, will aturally expect Thomas to do the hings that he would do. He will find him doing things wrong, but the things he will do wrong will ne with plenty of fire. He has plenty of courage and will punch back. That's something that Max Baer wouldn't do. Baer had the ability to hit, but he didn't have

due to a punch over the temple. Thomas couldn't see when he ran

ed rest today, for fear he might dering on staleness. He will

pound notch, returns to the ring today after a day's rest for his onditioning tomorrow.

Box office reports indicate the of advance sales of about \$30,-

Odds remained at 20 to 1 that Louis would win, and 10 to 1 that he would punch Thomas to sleep ide the 15 rounds. Virtually no

Ross-Armstrong Bout Approved by N. Y. Commission

Thomas' wild swings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The
New York State Athletic Commission today formally approved Barney Ross' welterweight title defense against Henry Armstrong, featherweight king, May 26, but made certain at the same time that winner would meet Lou Amber hampion of the lightweights.

After a conference among nissioners, Sammy Pian, who esented Ross; Eddie Meade, esman for Armstrong; Charley

Goldman, Ambers' manager, and Promoter Mike Jacobs, the follow set-up was arranged: Ross wins the May 26 bou with Armstrong, then he will figh ibers for the welterweight cha pionship on June 26, and Amber will defend the lightweight crow

against Armstrong on Sept. 14.

If Armstrong wins the May 20 bount from Ross, then Ambers will defend the lightweight champion ship against Armstrong July 26.

This lineup seemed to satisfy the same concerned and contract were prepared for signature late in the day.

The National Boxing Assiciation

on against permitting the Armstrong-Ross bout, contending it was a fair to allow Armstrong to jump classes for a welterweight titl until he first had cleaned u lightweight, as he already had featherweight division.

on made shor of the N. B. A. protest.

"Let the N. B. A. run its own
business," the commission said
and we'll run ours."

WRESTLING RESULTS

U.LOUIS REMAINS 20-TO-1 FAVORITE TO WIN FROM THOMAS XAS

COLLEGIANS

The Batting Order. U. OF TEXAS BERLIN P McDONALD P

By John E. Wray. State, as the St. Louis Amermet the University of Texas thorns today in their annual

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REY TO REPORT TO COAST CLUB

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llon First U.S. layer to Make Hockey All-Stars

ONTREAL, March 29.—The De-Red Wings' stars who were entirely missing from National key League all-star team ed for the Canadian Press by

by the Boston Bruins, with Toronto Maple Leafs and New Rangers claiming shares in honors. Norm Smith, Ebbie ifellow, Marty Barry and Lar-urie, as well as Manager Jack ms, failed to repeat last year's of winning all-star berths.

ston places Goalie Cecil (Tiny) mpson, Eddie Shore, veteran nse ace, and Bill Cowley, nse ace, and Bill Cowie, hful center, on the first team e Manager Art Ross was run-up to Lester Patrick of the gers in the voting for all-star

the-leading scorer, and Cecil in of the New York Rangers, the first-team right wing Dillon, a native of Toled the first player born in the The teams:

se to Remain Behind Plate. hough he is 43 years old, Buck ise, Baltimore manager, platch 100 games this year.

attracting more intelligent, inmdent men. . . In short, the
illing of high-spirited men was
raw's weakness and Huggins
agth. . . The National League
not get its share of the heavy
ars because it does not make
ascious effort to get them.

CHAMPION WILL WEIGH 200 FOR FRIDAY'S BOUT

nwn Bomber in Final Workout Tomorrow Manager Thinks Thomas Has Chance.

CHICAGO, March 29.—One devastating punch can turn the tide of a heavyweight battle.

That is the psychological thought
Nate Lewis, the "old bald eagle
of Boul Mich," is drilling into Harry Thomas, the Minnesota swing man who fights Joe Louis 15 rounds or less for the heavyweight chamnship at the Chicago Stadium

Friday night.

Lewis, managing Thomas, has been connected with the ring sport since the early days of the current century and knows all the tricks of inspiring a fighter. He has Thomas "hopped up" and has him Louis can be ocked out if Thomas will wade ike Max Schmeling did in flatten-

ing the Brown Bomber.

Lewis contends that Thomas is the best conditioned heavyweight in the game today, his courage beyond question and that he has terrific hitting power. He points proof of Thomas' ability to knock them over. to 44 knockouts in 62 fights as

mas' inability to box," Lewis said today, "will be a help to him. Will Do Things Wrong.

"Louis, being a good boxer, will naturally expect Thomas to do the hings that he would do. He will find him doing things wrong, but the things he will do wrong will plenty of courage and will punch back. That's something that Max Saer wouldn't do. Baer had the ability to hit, but he didn't have

and that goes for Schmeling. They topped the fight after the refere had given Thomas six rounds be cause his vision had been impaired due to a punch over the temple. Thomas couldn't see when he ran into those punches Schmeling leveled at him."

Thomas was given a much needd rest today, for fear he might bordering on staleness. He will return to the workout trench toerrow but isn't expected to go nore than a couple of rounds. He expects to scale 196 pounds Friday

pound notch, returns to the ring today after a day's rest for his semifinal drills. He will wind up Box office reports indicate the

Louis, who is aiming at the 200-

w of advance sales of about \$30. Louis would win, and 10 to 1 that he would punch Thomas to sleep inside the 15 rounds. Virtually no

Thomas' wild swings Ross-Armstrong Bout Approved by Down Came the Stick. N. Y. Commission

NEW YORK, March 29.—The New York State Athletic Commission today formally approved Barney Ross' welterweight title de-fense against Henry Armstrong, featherweight king, May 26, but made certain at the same time that Finner would meet Lou Ambers, champion of the lightweights.

commissioners, Sammy Pian, who represented Ross; Eddie Meade, mokesman for Armstrong; Charley Goldman. Ambers' manager, and Promoter Mike Jacobs, the following set-up was arranged:

If Ross wins the May 26 bout

with Armstrong, then he will fight Ambers for the welterweight cham-pionship on June 26, and Ambers will defend the lightweight crown against Armstrong on Sept. 14.
If Armstrong wins the May 26

bount from Ross, then Ambers will defend the lightweight championthip against Armstrong July 26.

This lineup seemed to satisfy were prepared for signature later

The National Boxing Assiciation formally protested to the commission against permitting the Armstrong-Ross bout, contending it was unfair to allow Armstrong to jump two classes for a welterweight title shot until he first had cleaned up the lightweight, as he already has

The commission made short work of the N. B. A. protest.
"Let the N. B. A. run its own ness," the con "and we'll run ours."

WRESTLING RESULTS

It's 20-1 Against Him



Harry Thomas, Minnesota heavyweight, who will meet Champion Joe Louis in a scheduled 15-round fight at Chicago, Friday night. Thomas, who is held as a 20 to 1 shot in the betting, hopes his gloves will look as big to Louis in the ring as they do in the picture.

Look Who's Here.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 29. NE of the few diversions from earning their pay by the sweat of their faces will be afforded our Brownies here tomorrow

sports, for his success in handling the Washington swimming team. The Bear swimmers have lost but once since Ellers has been

connected with the team, a mat-

ter of some 13 years.
Our information was derived

from an article in the Washington University Student Life,

which covered Eiler's connection

with the team for nine years, and

from records of the Missouri Val-

ley Conference, dating back to 1926, which gave Eilers credit for

The following letter very gently

matter and gives Carl Bauer, now head of the Ozark A. A. U., credit

for the actual development of the swimmers. The letter, mailed to

Dear Mr. Wray—As ceguiar readers of your most enjoyable column, we read your article of last Sanday, dealing with blue ribbon records of local coaches and swimming coaches in particular. We feel qualified as members of the Washington swimming teams during the years discussed to call a few facts to your attention. Mr. Carl O. Bauer was engaged as swimming coach at Washington for the year of 1926 and won the Valley championship his first year. Not only did he gat immediate results his first year, but built up a strong freshman and reserve aqued.

He was released at the end of 1926 and Mr. Ellers was made coach for 1927. It is true that Washington repeated this year, but it was with the help of the material developed the previous year. At the end of 1927, through the insistence of the members of the team, Bauer was brought back. It was Bauer that coached the strong championship teams of '28, '30, '31 and '32.

Your statement that Ellers lost the

coaching the team since then.

St. Louis-born son of a Hungarian father and, if we hearken to the publicity man, a lineal de-scendant of the great Frank pion, will exhibit here against one "Alabama" Bill Lee, described as being "magnificently built."

Hooking up the 22-year-old Thesz in the direct title line is quite as heroic a task and alost as unpleasant a one as the late Hercules had in restoring an atmosphere of freshness to the Augean Stables.

The play, as per the press agent, is something like this: From Gotch (retired) to Cutler, to Stecher, to Caddock, to Stech er, to Lewis, to Zbyszko, to Lewis to Zbyszko, to Stecher, to Lewis to Sonnenberg, to George, to Lewis, to Deglane, to O'Mahony

About that time another dynasty started, concluding with Shikat and London. Thereafter the play resumed: Londos, to O'Mahony, to Shikat, to Ali Baba, to Marshall, to Thesz.

RIVAL DYNASTIES came and went in the interim and left a trail of usurping title claimants; but still, the right of Louie of St. Louis became as good as any other's, when he won the officia pat on the back over Marshall in St. Louis.

A sky-rocket career, that of Thesz. Graduated from the minor league bouts at the Coliseum, in a few months he was rocketing toward the zenith, soon to be-come the alleged "thirty-second world's wrestling champion."

In a short time he climbed

from the negligible income brackets into a place where Uncle Sam began to be interested in his producing qualities. Then he met Crusher Casey in Boston. The Crusher crushed Louie.

Now, Thesz is here in San Antonio. The stick of his rocket has fallen. After a brief two months at the top, he's now in the liver-and-bacon circuit, at

least for the moment. That's one thing about wrestling. No matter what happens to you, you always find work.

WE ARE WONDERING about Louis. We wonder if the game is through with him as a potential champion. The boy can wrestle pretty well. Probably better than some of those who have held the title before him. Does he lack color? Doesn't he know enough? Will he regain the title in their match April 6?

You can't answer these things There's no form in this mat en-tertainment which has produced a dozen or more title claimants,

all with a press-agent talking point, in the last two years.

The wrestling championship still remains one of the most baffling debates in the world. It takes more than this journalistic cowboy to ride herd on the candidates.

But there is one thing you may have noticed about the title situation: Of all the humpty dumpties that have sat on Championship Wall, they've all had a great fall. And few ever were put together again.

Sorry, if We Erred. NOT LONG AGO we paid tribute

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through yes-terday's play in the St. Louis dis-trict indoor tennis championships at the Washington University Field House on Big Bend boulevard. Nineteen singles matches were com-pleted. The seven remaining con-tests in the first round of the men's singles event will be completed to-

tests in the first round of the men's singles event will be completed to-day. The men's doubles will get under way late this afternoon.

Karl Hodge, former singles champion, advanced to the second round through his 6—0, 6—1 victory over Richard Hellman, Country Day School player. Hodge was finalist to Robert Weinstock in the men's singles event last year.

Frank Keaney, Wayne Smith and George Prelutzky, seeded players, won their matches in straight sets. The veteran Ed Serrano played good tennis to down Charles Dee, 6—1, 6—1, in a first round match last night.

Players from East St. Louis broke

Players from East St. Louis broke even in their four matches. Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis champion, won from Nancy Lion-berger, while Carl Neureuther elim-inated Monroe "Poge" Lewis, 10—8, 6—4. Jack Baughman lost to Wen-dell Reid, 8—6, 6—2, while Pete Shukest bowed to, Wayne Smith, 6—1 6—1

Today's schedule has 21 matches.
Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Veiled
Prophet Queen, will meet Jane
Dierberger at 8 o'clock in a second round women's singles match. Miss Dierberger is the present holder of the district girls' outdoor singles

ton University tennis captain, will play his first tournament match against Gene Woodruff at 9 o'clock. Ray Wiese, one of the title favor-

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Second round.—Frances Jacobson defeated Patsy Mayer, 6-1, 6-0; Shirley Lachman defeated Lyda Christy, 6-4, 6-2; Mary Orlinas defeated Mrs. Charless, 6-4, 6-2; Mary Orlinas defeated Mrs. Charless Barmas, 6-3, 6-1; Mrs. Bert Thompson defeated Nancy Lionberger, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Alpha Countin Sefeated Mrs. Fred Driemeyer, 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round.—Karl Hodge defeated Richard Hellman, 6-0, 6-1; Carl Neureuther defeated Monroe Lewis, 10-8, 6-4; Wendell Reid defeated Jack Baughman, 3-6, 6-2; George Pratutsky defeated Arthur Howell, 6-4, 6-1; Herbert Markwort defeated Don Prilchard, 6-3, 6-3; Allan Carvell defeated Langdon Carton, 6-1, 6-0; Frank Reamey defeated Joe Petrik, 6-1, 6-2; William Kreuger defeated Charles E. Groerich, 6-3, 6-0. Wayne Smith defeated Pete Shukest, 6-1, 6-1; A. W. Shapleigh defeated Adolf Orthwein, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Edmund Serrano defeated Charles Dec, 6-1, 6-1; Mike Carpenter defeated Morton May Jr., 6-1, 6-3.

Today's Schedule.

6 P. M.—Richard Rosebrough vs. Jos ullen Jr.; Bernadins Petter vs. Eloise icphens; George Mallinerodi vs. Earl

son.

10 P. M.—Richard Resobrough and William Kreuger vs. A. B. Lambert Jr. and Gus Boehmer, Wayne Smith and Charles Barnes vs. Langdon Carton and Edgar L. Taylor Jr.; Joe Mullen Jr. and Edwin Ernest vs., Herbert Welnstock and Joyce

PRINCIPIA COLLEGE

TENNIS OPENS APRIL 2 The tennis season of the Principia College will open April 2 with Blackburn College playing at Elsah. The match is the first of 14 scheduled for the Elsah school.

The schedule:

Was Champion at 16.
Frank Kready, tennis coach at Albright, was U. S. boys' double champion at 16.

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"Up until 5 years ago—when your PHILLIES were reduced

to 5 cents—I had been paying 10 cents for my cigars. I tried

PHILLIES at 5 cents and liked them so much that I've been

by a customer:

Thoughts While Hitting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29.

hitter, one of the best we've ever seen. That means he has a fine, keen eye. He can follow the ball as it sails through the air from the pitcher's hand. He hits curves and he hits fast balls. Pitchers tried through 1936 and 1937 to find some weakness in the Mize batting armor. They didn't find any.

Johnny has powerful arms. He's a big, strapping fellow, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing more than 200 pounds. He is strong. But there have been and are other strong men in baseball who cannot hit very well. The strong muscles must have the benefit of co-ordination. They must be able to do the brain's bidding when the eyes see that ball whizzing through space.

Mize has what it takes. And he hits to all fields. His greatest power, of course, is to right field. That's true of virtually all left-handed batters, just as all right-handed batters can get their greatest distance when they hit to left. But Johnny makes no apparent effort to concentrate

MEVER even think about it," Johnny said. He grinned. "I don't ever try to hit to any particular spot. I just try
to hit wherever the ball is
pitched. I mean if the pitch is
outside, it's easier to hit the ball
to left field. I'm talking about
left-handed batters, of course. If
the pitch is inside, it's natural
to wall it to right field. It it's to pull it to right field. If it's straightaway, or through the middle, I just swing as straight

at it as I can and let it go where

How have the major pitchers been pitching to replied. "They always try to make you hit to their longest field. In New York they try to make you hit to tright-center or left-center. They don't want you to pull the ball down the right field line or push it high down the left field line. You see, when they nitch to a man who can hit they pitch to a man who can hit a ball a long way, they try to make him hit it where an out-fielder can catch it, instead of where it will drop in the seats

Did Johany ever consider mak-ing a special effort to pull all pitches to right? Pepper Martin was listening to the conversation and he volunteered a suggestion.

"You know, I think that's the reason Johnny is so consistent a hitter," Pepper said. "He don't get in no slumps. He just gets his hit or two every day. Gosh, I can't remember him ever being in a slump."

Mize let that remark answer the question. And certainly it.

An Improved Fielder.

THIS spring Mize has been the most consistent hitter in camp. Medwick, the other half of the club's great one-two punch, recently showed signs of his old-time form, but in the early weeks Joe wasn't getting many long

Mize's fielding also has seemed to be better this spring. Did John-ny have any explanation of that?

"A fellow doesn't notice that himself," Mize said. "I'm glad to hear you say it. I guess if you're trying you'll show a little im-provement as you go along. I've been here now two full years and

Man O'War's 21st Birthday

anniversary.

The new arrival, a bay filly and a full sister to War Admiral, the "Big Red's" iliustrious son, was foaled by Brush Up on the farm of Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia. He owns both Man O' War and War Admiral, three-year-old champion last was:

War Admiral, three-year-old champion last year.

The latest of the famous Man O' War line arrived a few hours before the time set for formal celebration of the great thoroughbred sire's birthday with Riddle here to take part and a radio broadcast at 5 p. m. to describe the event. Among presents at which Man O' War may at least be expected to look, was a big cake sent by Thomas Taggaft from French Lick, Ind.

Nathan Mann

Kayoes Lepage

**Rathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., defeated Mrs., James M. Robbins of Mount Kisco, N. Y., 6 and 5. Betty Abernethy of Pittsburgh defeated Mrs. C. R. Harbough of Cleveland, O., 2 up.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., defeated Frances Parsons of Brookline, Mass., 1 up.

Helen Dettweller of Washington defeated Marion Gayer of Charleston, S. C., 2 and I. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.

-Nathan Mann, apparently recovered from the drubbing he took from Champion Joe Louis a month ago, knocked out Lou Lepage last night in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Mann weighed 1914; the French-Canadian fighting out of Riverside, N. J. 182.

N. J., 182,

I ought to be learning something."

Mize always was a fine target at first base. He can reach high or low, far out to either side, and his long arms, stretching straight out for throws, have helped to give many an infielder the umpire's nod on close plays. If he continues to improve his defensive work, on ground balls, he'll be increasingly valuable to the Cardinals.

daughfar tofar to-

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta defeat-ed Mary Kuhn of Pittsburgh, 5 and

Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Frances '/. Stone of Camden, S. C., 6 and 5. Grace Amory of New York defeated Mrs. L. D. Meador of Aberdeen, N. C., 7 and 6. Mrs. Joseph J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., won over Mrs. W. Lyons of Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2.

ton, S. C., 2 and 1.

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.,
defeated Mrs. Julian Leonard of

Brooklin, Mass., 4 and 2. Katharine MacCloskey of Pitts-burgh defeated Helen Waring of

burgh defeated Heien Waring of Pinehurst, 3 and 1.

Mrs. William Hamilton Jr. of Philadelyhia defeated Mrs. N. E., Wessels of Roarfoke, Va., 4 and 3.

Miss L. Robbins of Mount Kisco, N. Y., defeated Mrs. William Hock-enjos Jr. of Lake Hopatocong, N. J., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Russell Holman of Old
Greenwich, Conn., defeated M.,
Richard D. Clemson of Middletown,

N. Y., 4 and 2

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ERIE TEAM ROLLS 3087 TO TAKE LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

EASTERN FIVE

Mystery Men of St. Louis Dropped to Third Place in Five-Man Standings of National Meet.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—The Isaac Baker and son team of Erie, Pa broke loose with a run of strikes and spares that boosted them to the top of the team standings with 3087 pins last night in the American Bowling Congress at the Coli-

The very next team to fire away on alleys No. 25 and 26, the Colonial Paper Co. of Steubenville, O., endangered the Bakers' hold at the top with three games over the 1000 mark. The Colonials' 3040 figure

ntitled them to second place.

The Mystery Men of St. Louis heretofore apparently comfortably situated on the roof, were crowded own to the third floor.

High scoring was contagious to the Erie keglers themselves. Mid-way in their third game and needng a better score than their early efforts of 976 and 1017 to take first lace, all broke out with a rash of

Les Lytle swept the drives clear or four frames and the others got he idea. Ed Hitch, Pat McLaughlin, Carl Johnson, John Donovan and Lytle again, pitched strikes in that fifth frame. They could do ailroads, they did not have an pen frame from then on in.

stently than the leaders, but man Art Kane, whose 622 series was second only to Bill Drain his final game. His total of 177 kept the Colonials from catching the Erie club.

St. Louis scores -1141 171 161 332—1112

THE STANDINGS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

aker & Son, Erle, Pa. — 3087

Paper Co., Steubenville, O.— 3040

Men, St. Louis — — 3035

Distillery, San Francisco — 3023 Men, St. Louis
Distillery, San Francisco 3023
Beer and Ale, Buffalo — 3020
TWO-MAN TEAMS.

I Kriese-Sam Vanini, Buffalo 1322
Rakel-Louis Feli, Cincinnati 1293
Wilson-Fred Taff, St. Louis— 1292

INDIVIDUALS,

I Lease Tailer, South
Individuals, New 1278
Anderson, Moline, III.— 746
Stahl, Detroit— 713
\$ Brocks, Collingdale, Pa. 695
Libbid, Cheveland— 689
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fore D'Angelo, Tarrytown, N. Y. 1926
ord Wedel, St. Louis— 1916
Taylor, Collingdale, Pa.— 1904

VANCOUVER CAPTURES COAST HOCKEY TITLE

VANCOUVER, B. C., March -Vancouver defeated Seattle 3-0 here last night to win the Pacific Coast Hockey League champion-ship. It was the Lions' third vic-tory in the best of five series. Seattle won one.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

YEW HAVEN, Conn.—Nathan Mann, 14, Hariford Conn., knocked out Lou cage, 182, Eiverside, N. J. (2). sburgh (10).

SYRACUSE, N. T.—Walter Popeye ods, 162, New York, stopped Raiph De an, 166, Syracuse (3).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Clarence Batset, 3. Central City, Ky., stopped Patsicien, 180, St. Paul, Minn. (3).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Unknown Morgan, 5. Hartford, Conn., stopped Jerry Mod., 153, Springfield, Mass. (5).

MIAMI, Fla.—Sixto Morales, 135, Hams, outpointed Johnny Dean, 144, Philosphia (10). outpointed Augustin Arcilano, 149, York (d).

York (d).

RONTO—Dave Castilloux, 128, Winshe, outpointed Gluger Foran, 129, ed., England (10).

I SPERING, Ark.—Tommy Freema, in Spering, knocked out Jimmy 4, 108, Rayenne, N. J. (1).

LADELPHIA—Buddy Paul, 198, eiphia, knocked out Benny Thomas, diante City, N. J. (1).

VARE, N. J.—Joe Wagner, 183, 6, ostpointed Nick Young, 188, Phila (10).



your lamp When looking for a pennant-winning crew. For though the Gashouse Gang may

back trail, And right there in the of the strife:

A lot of experts thought that would fall, would fall, But of the party he

whom it might be well keep your eye. Hall of Fame

And blithely stepping on the They haven't lost an And while the competition isn't

It shows a winning spirit they po

The victory of the Cardinals over the Yankees in the spring series ought to help Joe DiMaggio's cause been no different with Joe in there nothing wrong, and if it was not a direct hit, a kick back took care of the balky pins. Except for two wouldn't.

> The National may be a minor league, but a lot of us would rather watch Pepper Martin slide than see Will Harridge hit a homer with Col. Ruppert, Connie Mack and Lou Comiskey on base.—Newark News,

It's a matter of taste. Will Rogers probably had a larger follow-ing than John Drew, who drama-tized the white tie, top hat and talls.

COME like 'em peppery, virile S and rough, While others prefer the mecha ical stuff.

Some like a smooth-running, noise While some to the hard-bitten Car-



Connie Mack's championship teams were always noted for the er for aggressiveness. It takes a team like the Gashouse Gang make a world series interesting.

The fans of were raised on the Connie Mack brand of baseball will probably never forget how Pepper Martin won a world series from the A's al-

And that same Gashouse Gang stirred the citizens of Detroit to a frenzy of fruit and vegetable throwing that never was equaled in organized baseball before or

Incidentally, the only remaining members of that famous team are Medwick, Martin, Frisch and the And the Cardinals haven't ap-

peared in a world series since, due to the fact that they haven't won the pennant. They intend to do something about that this year.

See where some of the browns resent being quoted at 200 to 1 by



National Boxing Association, in its quarterly ratings, yesterday elevated Max Baer to second place among the challengers to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Baer-who recently won a deci sion from Tommy Farr—was not among the first 10 fighters last quarter.

Max Schmeling again was ranked next to Louis, Tony Galento con-tinued in third place and Farr was

rated fourth.
Young Corbett III was rated next

to Champion Freddie Steele in the middleweight division, and Fred Apostoli, one notch below. Former Featherweight Champion Petey Sarron—now battling as a lightweight—was dropped from the featherweight ratings. Everett Rightmire was rated third among the featherweight challengers, and Milt Aron fifth among the welter-

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

TRACKMEN START WORK JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 9.—Spring track practice at Lin-coln University started yesterday when three seniors, two juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen, gave Coach Raymond Kemp prom-ise of a formidable track team

Among the veterans to return this year are: J. Fisher, hurdles Byron Johnson, pole vault; and R. ons, who was outstanding last year in the mile, 880-yard run and high jump events.

The three St. Louis boys who scored the highest points in last year's events were: Clark Jones, a sprinter, a Vashon High grad-uaate; Ben Williams, another sprinter from Vashon; Ken Billups lso a sprinter and graduate of the Sumner High of St. Louis,

Pinky Hargrave a Manager.

MONTREAL, March 29.—Signing of William (Pinky) Hargrave, as playing manager of the Three Rivers Club of Quebec's Provincial Baseball League, was announced today from leaque hearquarters. The veteran, much-traveled catcher was with the Montreal Royals of the International League last season.

Pinky Hargrave formerly caught

Badminton Meeting Tonight. The Greater St. Louis Badminton Association will meet tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. starting at 7:30 o'clock to decide on the date and site of the St. Louis district

Davy Day Wins: Has Lost But One Fight in Last 30

the bookies. The best answer to that would be to invest a few bucks and make the bookies rub.

Offhand, one would think that a club that is not considered better than a 200-to-1 shot for the flag wouldn't win a single game from teams like the Yankees, Tigers and Indians. But they probably will.

Baseball is like that.

No. Vanderbilt Research in the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29.—
Davey Day, Chicago's flashy lightweight, floored Tommy Spelgal of Uniontown twice last night, then boxed off a brilliant late rally to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds. Day weighed 135, one pound more than Spelgal.

Day, who has lost but one fight in his last 30—and that one to Champion Lou Ambers—spent Spelgal reling to the canvas twice in the second round.

After the Uniontown fights. By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29.

Baseball is like that.

A. G. Vanderbilt Buys Two Horses.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, young Maryland millionaire, has bought Heelfly and Liberty Scout from T.

P. Morgan of Texas.

After the Uniontown fighter weathered that storm, he had little trouble lasting the distance. In fact, he rallied to take the eighth and ninth rounds easily. Day's seconds claimed he hurt his right hand in the second round.

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Racing Results and Entries

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At Oaklawn Park.

and up, mile and a sixteent
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103 Spartan Lady
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At Bay Meadows

Second Race—\$700, claiming, threeolds and up, mile:
Donnacona Kid 114 *Direct
George Renfroe 109 Unkie Tom
Old Nick 114 Blue Hour
*Clackq 109 Dr. Spoon
*Omar 109
Third Race—\$800, allowances, t
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Vespasiano 114 Charming Lassy
Nedrob 104 Tom's Lady
Samelon 104 Tom's Lady
Gamelon 104 Tom's Lady
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Sextus 109 Sage Leaf
Accero 105 Sky Grenade
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Sextus 109 Sage Leaf
Accero 112 Happy Dinah
Gallienne 112 Happy Dinah
*Brustigert 107 Southern Way
Khayyam 114 H3-Hun
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Ariel Cross 115 Party Spirit
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Distance Race June 25. The national 20-kilometer cham-

pionship of the A. A. U. will be run at Amsterdam, N. Y., June 25

SCRATCHES.

2—Bess B., Cautivo. 3—Marbella, Cotmeaster, King Joy. 4—Toney's Tomboy,
Zimea. 6—Teddy Beau, Earl Porter. 8—
Payrack, Jildac Rose, Yenoc. At Oaklawn Park.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course: untiagon (Litzenber-

SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park. ck.
3—MAEROD, Co High, Bluefang.
4—Pump Gun, Wes, Lignum Vits
5—Black River, Knowing, Gene W
6—Oneiush, Flosilda, Osirando.
7—Indian Head, Light, Eddis H.
8—Entree, Light Brook, Ritz Brod

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At Bay Meadows. 1—Flossmoor, Red Car, Lady Marva.
2—Donnaconna Kid, Direct, Blue Hou
3—Sextus, Nedrob, Sageleaf.
4—Balkos Mald, Hi-Hun, Gallienne.
5—King Saxos, Capt. Cal, Ariel Cros
6—Onus, Enmissee, Star Scout.
7—Deerfly, Unduiate, Baltimore Boy.
8—BOLAMOLA, Relconard, Naseby.
9—(Sub)—Open Door, Step By, Johnson.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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4—Hi-Hun, Balko's Maid, Full Tilt.

5—King Saxon, Party Spirit, Sky Shoot

6—Boston Brook, Onus, Star Scout.

7—Undulate, Baltimore Boy, Crete.

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Seeking Softball Games. The Tenuvus A. C. softball team is seeking to complete its schedule for April and May. Local or out-of-town teams desiring games are asked to communicate with Al Danesi, EV. 3448.

RICKEY SHOULD GET A VOTE OF THANKS, NOT CENSURE, BREADON SAYS

ed from Page 2.) not sent to the National Assign before being sent to Material Assign we admit community tent. But if the Commission organization wished to avoid the payment of approximately \$15 in the to the National Association when the National Association releived in fees from our organization of the National Association releived in fees from our organization.

"The commissioner has penalized the Springfield club instead of commending them for what they did in enabling the Monett club to finish the season, and the ballplayers to receive their salaries. And his decision not only penalizes us for this, but also penalizes ballplayers who may not be able to secure jobs and who were not parties to any violation of any rule.

"Take the case of Joe Davis, who was manager of the Monett club a part of the 1937 season. He is a part of the 1937 season. He is a pitcher who has no chance for the major leagues, but has been a faithful employe, and for that reason he was made the manager of the Monett club, and this year he was scheduled to manage a small class D club elsewhere. Who will give this player a job such as he has in our organization and with the same chance for advancement?

"I do not have access to the records of the evidence at hand to answer fully other points in the decision. The Cedar Rapids situation is incidental to us for it was not a part of us. The Monett situation is very important to us, for it was is very important to us, for it was one of us, and we do not believe that the free agency of these play-ers is a proper and reasonable pen-alty to impose on our organization when the whole purpose was to help baseball and there was no chance for our organization to benchance for our organization to ben-efit in any way. And no player was hurt, and no player made a

"In other respects, the decision goes into the question of the right of working agreement clubs to take option players from other clubs, and Mr. Rickey is quoted in debate over the Three I League situation of many years ago. Mr. Rickey may answer that point later. But I want to say in conclusion that Branch Rickey has done much constructive work for baseball, and, in my opinion, baseball owes a great deal more to him than to any man or official connected with the game. I have been associated with him for 19 years, and I have yet to know him to do a dishonest or unworthy thing. He has my full-est confidence, and I will go along with him in anything he under-takes."

RECORD SOUAD OF 85 REPORTS TO CRISLER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 29. -A record squad of 85 men greeted Fritz Crisler's actual start as foot ball- coach at the University of Michigan yesterday, but the new head mentor, a trifle critical, still

fortunes.
Concentrating on fundamentals with the opening of spring practice. Crisier was pleased with the size of the squad but said, "They don't seem to have much speed." More candidates are expected out today.

ELKE AND STAUDER TAKE GEHRIG ONLY ACTIVE SIXTH PLACE WITH 1338 IN CITY BOWLING MEET

Other high doubles scores were: A. Meyer and M. Hanly, 1312; Johnson and Bond, 1316, and G. Buchne and C. Paul, 1300. In the singles, R. Gilchrist was high for the evening with 156, 213, 213, plus 114 pins handicap for 695.

Howard Cantonwine, 235, Los Angeles, in a wrestling match here last night. Nagurski won the first fall when Cantonwine was disqualified for striking Referee Dick Rutherford and the second in 6:47 with a body slam.

Pitcher, Christy Mathewson; catcher, Roger Bresnahan; first base, Fred Tenney; second base, Eddie Collins; shortstop, Herman Long; third base, Arthur Devlin; right field, Willie Keeler; left field, Fred Clarke.

PLAYER ON EDITOR'S ALL-TIME BALL TEAM

nine for the 1938 Guide.

Foster's choices, based upon a half century of observation, follow; Pitcher, Cy Young; catcher, William (Buck) Ewing; first base, Lou Gehrig; second base, Napoleon Lajoie; shortstop, Hans Wagner; third base, Jimmy Collins; center field, Tris Speaker; left field, Babe Ruth; right field, Ty Cobb.

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fresh, clean smoke, unless you own a Carburetor Yello-Bole Pipe (patent 2,082,106). Smokes better and cool-

1. Takes any rawness out of tobacco,

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School Tax Rate

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by the Associated Press.

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TASTES "LIKE A \$1,000,000"

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perfect Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer. An additional \$1,250,000 has been invested to expand every department of Griesedieck Bros. Brewery—to build new buildings, for greater above-ground storage space with floor on floor of glass-lined aging tanks—to create more room for fermentation—for a streamlined bottling plant, to which at this very moment a huge extension is being made—all combining to make Griesedieck Bros. Brewery undoubtedly the finest equipped in the Middle West. Always say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer." It pleases your taste.

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other outlets where it has

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Good schools, good homes and good neighborhoods go hand-in-hand. Recognizing this fact, the people of Webster Groves gladly pay a School Tax rate of \$2.52 on the \$100 valuation. Kirkwood pays \$2.16... Normandy \$1.95... University City \$1.65.

The people of these attractive suburban communities voluntarily pay rates far in excess of the 85-Cent School Tax paid by the people of St. Louis, because they are conscious not only of the school needs of their children—but of the fact that schools are the center of community interest and a factor in maintaining property values.

VOTE "YES" Scratch "NO"

Our splendid Public Schools are now used extensively for the night-time civic, social and recreational activities of the adult population of St. Louis. They are a center of community interest and neighborhood welfare. Therefore, for the sake of your children, your home and your city, Vote YES and Scratch NO at the Special School Tax Election, Tuesday, April 5.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE 911 Locust St. 7 J. Harry Pohlman, Chairman



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19 SHOT AS TRAITORS

IN KAZAKHSTAN PURGE

Ex-President of Soviet Republic and Others Said to Have Confessed.

to the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 29.—U. Kulu

betov, former president of Kazakh-stan, and 18 others have been shot after a secret trial on charges of

treason paralleling those for which Nikolai Bukharin and 17 confessed

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PART THREE

SOVIET COUNCIL EW YORK, March 29.—John R. ter, veteran editor of Spalding's cial Baseball Guide, selects only player now on the active list, Gehrig of the world champion kees, in picking his all-time for the 1938 Guide. Ster's choices, based upon a century of observation, follows her, Cy Young; catcher, Willer, Cy Young; catcher, Willer, Cy Young; catcher, Willer, Cy Young; first base, Lourig; second base, Napoleon Lashortstop, Hans Wagner; third Jimmy Collins; center field, Speaker; left field, Babe Ruth; tield, Ty Cobb. Ster picks Earl Averill, now the Cleveland Indians, as er fielder on his substitute a, but otherwise hands the palm in to old timers, as follows; her, Christy Mathewson; her, Roger Bresnahan; first, Fred Tenney; second base, is Collins; shortstop, Herman I; third base, Arthur Devlin; tfield, Willie Keeler; left field, Clarke. **ASSAILS BUREAU**

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"White Elephant" Trolley Lines **Obstacle to Purchase of Electric** Co. Property by Knoxville, Tenn.

EXPLORING ARCTIC Utility Trying to Unload Unprofitable Street Car System Along With Power and Light Facilities.

\$100,000.

Analysis of the book value and operating results of the company, as filed with the Utilities Commis-

\$3,253,000; motor bus propert; \$402,000; electric coach equipmen

there was a reduction in the rail-way figure due to abandonment of lines and substitution of bus serv-

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son why the Federal Treasury should now accept the responsib

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 29. a street car system that nobody wants is the stumbling block in the negotiations for purchase of

Following the announcement by Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority that T V A would consider purchasing as a unit the properties of utility companies with which municipalities are planning to operate competitive systems, the local electric company is trying to unload on the city, along with the existing elec-tric distribution system, an un-profitable street railway that Lilenthal once called a "white ele-

enment said today that Grimman, anti-Soviet activity of wreckers" the purchase of existing distribution systems, to avoid the construc-Route Administration which is tion of duplicate systems, was announced early in March. It followed widespread complaint by util-ity executives that the T V A-fospurchase only such facilities as they considered most desirable would leave the private companies would have any operating value knew of the new policy.

The earlier method of dealing was for municipalities wishing to distribute T V A electricity to first The resolution found the work of distribute T V A electricity to first a Northern Sea Route in 1937 "una distribution system and then to make a "take it or leave it" offer Utility operators complained that this was coercion. Until recently injunctions restrained a numb of the larger cities in the Tennes see Valley from proceeding with construction of duplicate systems. These injunctions have been dis-

City Wants Busses, Not Trolleys. Mayor Walter W. Mynatt, who when seen by this correspo had just returned from a confer entatives of the Tennessee Pr portation system, said the compan had taken the position it was not interested in selling unless the transit property is included in the deal. The Mayor wouldn't mind having a municipal bus system, but

local operating company, for pur-chase of the distribution facilities

in Knoxville and surrounding area.
The price was to be \$6,088,000 and

the local company was to retain the

Trolley System Balks Deal.
The company balked on the point that the new offer was not for the

entire property, because it failed to include the transportation sys-

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Commission. On the same basis

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the price for the transportation company would be nearly \$4,000,

by a preferred stockholder can

New System Would Cost Less. This shows the difficulty of eaching an agreement that will be satisfactory to both parties. The the street railways, which represe fact is that the city can build an entirely new and modern distribu-86 per cent of the book value of the transit system and produce only 47 per cent of the gross revenue. Knoxville voted in November offered to pay the company. Plans for such a system have been drawn 1933, to acquire or construct its anti-Soviet activity of in a number of organs and contracted to purchase elecup by one of the country's leading engineering firms, and the estimatity from T V A. In negotiations that followed for purchase of the Mayor Mynatt sad this system private company's distribution sys-tem, Director Lilienthal used this

would be superior to that the city would acquire from the company. argument: "The right of the peo-The cost of improving the old sys-tem will be considerable, he said, but he thinks the city can pay a with electricity and to become a part of the President's 'yardstick reasonably greater amount for the sake of avoiding duplication and to make certain it would not have area' is surely not open to doubt."

At that time (1934) T V A reached an agreement with the holding company (Electric Bond and Share) which controlled the

eompetition from the company.

P W A is committed to a \$600, 000 grant and a \$2,000,000 loan to the city for constructing its own Contracts aggregating about \$200,000 have been let and in one section of the city poles al-

transit system. An injunction suit One of Larger TVA Cities. abandonment of this agreement.

In the recent negotiations the city and T V A renewed this offer, This city, with a population of 150,000, is one of the larger centers which TVA expects to market its electricity through public own-ership at rates substantially lower the city to take the distribution fathan are being charged by the utility companies operating in the Tentake the lines in nearby towns and

Since Knoxville is the headquar ters of TVA and has been given business stimulus by the thousands of TVA employes who have come here to make their homes, the Authority is eager to use it as a prov-ing ground for the "yardstick"

The Mayor said that TVA had the property as determined by the not applied any pressure to have Tennessee Railroad and Utilities the city take the transportation system. He said that in view of

the company's attitude he was through making offers. "The next move is up to the compaying such a price the Mayor pany," he said.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX ON PAYROLLS DUE APRIL 20 One of 38,000 Acres Belonged t

Employers Notified; \$4,750,000' Expected for Quarter, and Fund of \$35,000,000 by Next Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.-The State Unemployment Compensation Commission advised employ ers today the 2.7 per cent payroll tax for the first three months of this year is due April 20, and that pen-alties will be assessed after that

Yon Papen, who was military at-ache of the German Embassy in Washington in the early years of quarterly payment should net ap-ths.

Hitler's annexation of Ausment benefits begin, the State's He was Chancellor of Gerpooled fund should total about \$35,-

MEXICAN RANCH SEIZURES

Former Secretary of War. EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—The Herald-Post said today two huge ranch properties, one belonging to a former Mexican Secretary of War and the other to Texas interests, had been expropriated by the Mexican Government for division among agrarians. The two properties are near Guadalupe Victoria, Durango, Mexico, approximately 450 miles south of here.

One, more than 38,000 acres in area, belonged to Gen. Joaquin Amaro, former Secretary of War. The other seizure, the paper said, involved 210,000 acres of the 242,-J. E. Baylor, Carizo Springs, Tex.
and McGregor Brothers, Crystal

HITLER DECLARES **AUSTRO-GERMAN**

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938.

Greatest in German History, He Says in Speech to Cheering Throng -Denounces Schuschnigg.

sion, shows why.

The book value, used as the rate base, was \$4,180,000 in 1934 and \$8,755,000 in 1937.

"HANG HIM," YELLS CROWD IN REPLY

The 1934 figure was made up as follows: Rallways, \$3,889,000; motor bus facilities, \$181,000; electric coach equipment, \$100,000. For 1937 this breakdown was: Railways, Fuehrer Asserts He Warned Austrian Leader He Was Sowing Wind 'Would Reap Hurricane.'

the greatest miracle in German bus and electric coach facilities was only \$500,000, although they produced slightly more than half of the revenue, it is evident that a Speaking to a cheering throng in

the Sports Palace, he denounce former Chancellor Kurt Schusch nigg of Austria as a traitor to the As each oratorical blow against

Schuschnigg struck home, the crowd howled: "Hang him!" "Kill him!" The company's reports to the Utilities Commission do not show profit or loss of the transportation Hitler's speech in the big audi-torium was the third he has de-livered in the campaign for the April 10 plebiscite on Austro-Ger-

man union.

He spoke for an hour and five minutes and concluded with a vigorous appeal for an affirmative vote in the plebiscite.

"On March 13 the greater Germany was created," he declared.

"On April 10 it will be substan-

Discussing the street transporta-tion company in 1934 in a letter to C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the board of Electric Bond and Share Co., top holding company for the Knoxville operating company, Di-rector Lilienthal wrote:

"The fact that your company has His Warning to Schuschnigg. Justifying his swift military so

lution of the Austrian dispute Hitler said he warned Schuschnigs plainly enough in their confer at Berchtesgaden Feb. 12. "Was I not right to tell him Look here, sir, this cannot go on forever. You are sowing the wind and some day you will reap the hurricane'?" he asked.

"I gave him the chance of his

life. He could have made good his "But he did not want to.

"He chose the opposite course and prepared his own destiny. It was the worst mistake of his life. "How it happened you already know but I should like to say this: such Providence cannot work miracles unless it desires the success

"A Miracle in Our History." "What has transpired in these miracle in our history

"A man who has been oppress ing a people for years gets one more chance to mend his ways. He rejects it, commences with a new treason, attempts to establish an alibi in the eyes of the world for this treason, and, on the very same day this swindle is scheduled to and his state no longer exists.
"In the space of three days (after

Schuschnigg's announcement March 9 of a plebiscite on Austrian indea people rises up in wrath, in two days it smashes a regime and in one day it welcomes its liberator Is not that a miracle?"

Aside from the bitterness of his attack on Schuschnigg, Hitler's speech contained few elements he had not developed already in ad-dresses in Koenigsberg and Leip-

cold toward the sufferings of per-secuted Austrian Nazis, he said, "are deeply moved when they hear that a Jewish shop has been closed Murders in Austria

Amid storms of "pfuis" from the crowd, Hitler thundered, "More National Socialists were mur this country (Austria) than in the whole Reich." "And those murderers, those la

breakers they are democrats: the world praises them and closes its eyes to their evil deeds, the same eyes to their evil deeds, the same as in Spain, where hundreds of thousands have been burned or otherwise done to death—those Democratic hypocrites refuse to see it," he shouted.

Hitler took occasion to reiterate his warnings to "oppressors of Germandom across the border."

"Germany will not look on idly

"Germany will not look on idly while Germans are tortured right on our fronties. I have given warning that it will not do to feign sur-

prise," he asserted.

10,000 Fing Poles.

Twenty thousand persons jammed their way into the Sports Palace while hundreds of thousands cheered the Fuehrer on his ride from the chancellery to the audi-

Shops and offices had been closed hours ahead of time so Hitler might

Italians Greeting Germans at Border



GERMAN police (left) and Italian border guards fraternizing over the international barrier separat-

TERMS MADE IN STRIKE OF 30,000 IN FRANCE

Blum to Arbitrate Metal Workers' Dispute, It Is Said.

PARIS, March 29.-Delegates of 30,000 striking metal workers announced today they had found a basis for settlement after confer-ences with Marx Dormoy, Minis-ter of the Interior, and Vincent

The warning was delivered to Services. The details of the pro-posed agreement were not dis-closed. The main suggestion, however, was understood to be that of Luxemi

tlement, hoping thereby to strengthen his People's Front Government for a decisive test with with freedom of the press. (forbidden). They said some the paper's comments were critically the paper's

The strikers' main demand is for

collective contracts to replace those that lapsed when Premier Camilla Chautemps' Government was over-thrown before his labor code legis-

GERMANY TELLS LUXEMBOURG TO CURB ITS NEWSPAPERS

Berlin, at Same Time, Offers to Guarantee Duchy's Neutrality and Borders. BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 29. Official Luxembourg quarters disclosed last night Germany had told the tiny Grand Duchy the Na-

The warning was delivered to Foreign Minister Joseph Bech along with a declaration Germany was ready to guarantee the neu-

ited Foreign Minister Joachim von interview of a Vatican representa-tive at the Foreign Office since last August, was described as the usual courtesy call made by an en-

Bech in turn informed the Lux-embourg Press Association of the Nazi stand, but the association re-(forbidden). They said some of

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.was ready to guarantee the neutrality and territorial inviolability of Luxembourg's 999 square miles wedged between Germany and France.

Bech in turn informed the Lux
was announced yesterday at the philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends. The Friends said copies of the newspaper were returned passengers are missing. Police later

BY ARABS: THREE ARE M

the conservative opposition in Par- PAPAL NUNCIO CALLS ON NAZI

First Known Visit of Envoy to Berlin Foreign Office in Months. By the Associated Press.

uncio, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, vis-

rection in which the plotters hop

Kulumbetov and all of the others pleaded guilty, the communique said, to charges of treason, sabotage and esplonage on behalf of foreign countries.

Those executed included S. Yeskaraiev, former Vice-Premier and public prosecutor of Kazakhstan, and J. Sadvokasov, former secretary of the Alma Ata regional and eity Communist Party Committee. FOUR JEWS AMBUSHED, KILLED

new outbreak of terrorism.

Acre. The driver and two other passengers are missing. Police later killed three of the Araba.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-terney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Into the Open.

FOR six months the merchants and business men have been individually aware that business is desperately slow. They have maintained, for the most part, the customary attitude of confidence and cheer, hoping not to frighten the public to the point where buying comes to a full stop. Also, we are each reluctant to admit to competitors and colleagues that we are experiencing reduction in volume with its attendant difficul

The administration has stubbornly per sisted in speaking and acting to frighter the bad boys of business, day after day, month after month. The undeniable re-sult: the consumers are paralyzed with fright. No one spends a dollar, and soon one will have a dollar to spend,

If I felt that any basis for hope re-mained that business in this nation might experience a normal recovery, I sh silent. But spring recovery has still appeared, and I believe the time and in unison. We should come out in the open and organize for success. Instead of vainly trying to cover up our illness, let's bring it out in the open and

give it the fresh air of publicity.

Some years ago we succeeded in bringing the war on tuberculosis into the open, ing the war on tuberculosis mander. We nust learn to fight the disease, and not mistreat and persecute the patient, as the quack doctors of the administration are still doing. If we all join in a chorus of protest, backed up by a statement of facts, perhaps the news that there is a life-size depression blighting the land will reach the ears of our Congressmen.

Only then may we be treated to the truly cheering sight of a runaway Congressmenthish will attend to the packet.

cress which will attend to the needs of the people at home. Does anyone second

SMALL BUSINESS WOMAN.

His Candidate-Not Mr. Hoover. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Republicans want to get beat in 1940 a sure way to do it is to put up Mr. Hoover. I agree that the people want a change, but they do not want a chain. I feel as if I had been chained down for about seven years. Let the Republicans bring out some good man if they want to THOMAS SHELBY. Denville III.

Against Re-Routing of Highway 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HEARTILY agree with the Mapleway 40 paralleling Clayton road and en-Big Bend roads.

Not only will it be "an extravagance and a waste of money," as stated by the Chamber of Commerce of Maplewood, but will also be a mistake. The Highway Commission plan is to relieve congestion of traffic on Clayton road, but it will work the other way around, for the reason that making a cut-off such as is and South road, would create a traffic hazard and make conditions worse.

The greatest mistake of all would be the building of this superhighway through a parkway of beautiful homes, led in the 1000 block of Fran e in constant danger of speed maniacs.

I earnestly hope that other chambers of commerce will take a stand against this re-routing. Clayton and Richmond Heights should get busy and register

Civil Service Employe Speaks.

N answer to Mrs. Edna Gellhorn, I want to say that I have held a civil service position for the past 30 years. In all that time, under different administrations, I have never yet had cause the least, nor have I ever heard any criticism come from a single employe. At present in our branch, they are inducting ome very, very capable men. It is my opinion they have always appointed the sest material available to all the posi-CIVIL SERVICE.

Safety From Floods.

THE loss of life and property in the

ild it not be a good idea to remove and relocate many people out of danger from floods? Surely there are many acres of land that could be purchased and used for this purpose. The state and national governments would no doubt help. Every home thus saved would be

in accordance with sound public policy and merit the and finding in De Tocqueville's "American Democ popular approval which they unquestionably will racy" a revelation and a textbook. It was the sound

One was the finding in the public utility holding company case and another the decision on the free distribution of handbills. The third was the acceptance by the Supreme Justices of the petition of a group of Kansas legislators for a review of their to serve. But present judgment, we believe, honors contention that the 14-year-old child labor amendment resolution has been outlawed and is therefore no longer legally pending before the states for ratification.

The effect of the almost unanimous decision in the public utility holding company case—only Justice Mc-Reynolds dissented—is to tell the Electric Bond & Share Co. and its 26 subsidiaries, and through them the whole public utility holding company world, that registration with the Securities and Exchange Com- city, in view of the condition of its finances and the mission is a proper as well as a constitutional regula-

How the holding company device lent itself to selfserving promoters in the boom years of the middle and late '20s is well known. There were various causes of the 1929 crash, but certainly one of unexpended and unappropriated balance of about them was the upside-down pyramiding of company \$6,000,000. While this large sum, taken from taxunits into the financial skies, with its resultant creation of fictitious values. It gave us Insullism, and Insullism was one of the malpractices that wiped out the savings of thousands of persons in small income groups.

To cope with this evil, Congress passed an exploratory measure applicable only to interstate gas and electric companies. It distinguished between proper and improper systems, largely in terms of geography and the area served, and gave those which came under the law a generous period in which to register and to comply with the integration provisions. Registration with a regulatory body, such as the S E C, obviously was a basic requirement.

Agreeing with the Government, the court says that questions of constitutionality other than that raised by the disputed registration provisions can be determined as they arise "under regular judicial procedure." Meanwhile, the registration provisions and the regulation requiring the submission of information to vote, the rate would revert automatically to 60 cents the S E C are free, in the words of the Chief Justice, to "stand alone."

The handbill decision invalidates the ordinance of a small Georgia county seat requiring a license for the distribution of handbills. It is significant because, in effect, it passes judgment on Boss Hague's the numerous special educational services, and rigsuppression of civil liberties in Jersey City. Here is what the court, again speaking through the Chief Justice, thinks of the "legal" basis of Hague's jailing of C I O pamphlet distributors last November:

Legislation of the type in question would restore the system of license and censorship in its baldest form. The liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers and periodicals. It necessarily embraces pamphlets and leaflets. These indeed have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our own history abundantly attest. The press, in its historic connotation, compre hends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion. . . . (The ordinance) is invalid on its face.

child labor amendment test case for review. The deed, is modest. A LETTER to the Post-Dispatch, signed by Frank Putnam, proposes the Republicans take up with Herbert has been rejected at one time or another by far more Hoover again. My judgment is this: If than a fourth of the states. The issue of its validity now is largely academic, as ratification appears out of the question, but a comprehensive Supreme Court when a Senator like George W. Norris of Nebraska ruling will illuminate the situation and provide a as earnest an advocate of peace as there is in Conguide for the future.

Court in our democracy.

ON FLYING THE NAZI FLAG.

of High- tika banner of Nazi Germany stands. Nevertheless, to a greater extent than Japan is armed, or greater the organization is acting wholly in character when than either Italy or Germany is armed." its St. Louis branch upholds the right of the German | Certainly the words of Senator Norris cannot be Consul to fly the swastika flag "without any inter- dismissed as the expression of a militarist playing ference whatsoever."

lations, and its representatives are entitled to display of the fire." their flag, just as all other foreign envoys in this country may do. That is all there is to it.

COL. HOUSE.

Col. Edward M. House was a rare, perhaps unique, cis Park or Darstdale. There this highdisinterested friend of a President. He hitched his
way would run across back yards and
alongside dozens of homes, where there
are scores of children whose lives would
out the stormy spectagely orbit he way out the stormy, spectacular orbit, he was constancy, fidelity, loyalty—the same at nadir as at zenith.

The country met Col. House while Woodrow Wil- sonal loyalties to keep him from speaking out. son, as Governor of New Jersey, was looking at the White House on a distant horizon and wondering, perhaps, whether it were a mirage. Word had reached throughout the eight presidential years.

mustered the genius to break the attendant's discresix feet in some places. tion. Punctiliously courteous in his public relations, But long before the actual construction work be

he maintained an invulnerable silence. The troubled affairs of a warring world led Col. trees for the slopes and backgrounds. A rare broad-House to the seats of the mighty. "The little gray leaf evergreen, osmarea burkwoods, was imported man from Texas," being diligent in his business, from England, the variegated box elder from Japan. literally stood before Kings. As a peacemaker, he The Mount Andromedia laurel, winner of the national failed. As a messenger of conciliation, his efforts rare plant trophy last year, was obtained from the were void. But he labored faithfully and won an Cascade range in Washington. Rare dogwoods, weigeesteem abroad which many of his countrymen with- las, snowberries, hollies, junipers, brooms, mag-

It may be said of Col. House that public affairs to be at their best for the exhibition. The same care were his profession, one which he practiced assid- went into the collection of unusual azaleas, rhodo-I happen to live near a waterway uously and never for personal aggrandizement. Before the danger line and so I just watch to waters go by, and I am thankful that warwick who had made Governors and smilingly dewere his profession, one which he practiced assiduent into the collection of unusual azaleas, rhododendrons, berberis, laurel and other broadleaf evergreens for the mountainside.

Warwick who had made Governors and smilingly dewaters come. I am well fore the country knew him, Texas had rated him a greens for the mountainside.

Warwick who had made Governors and smilingly depoint and I are safe. Last year, on clined recognition or preferment in the coin of the itor looks, there is loveliness, rooted similarly in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, a rise of 10 feet occurred where it had not been that high before. The only way to be safe is to get on high land.

The very title "Colonel" was bestowed hard work and precise planning. The "must" of the unsought and undesired. But long before the Warweek for the whole St. Louis area is the Flower and safe is to get on high land.

THREE SOUND DECISIONS.

The United States Supreme Court wrote three important decisions into its record yesterday. All are cholarship of the lifelong student that kindled the admiration of his fellow-student and laid the foun dation of the friendship with Woodrow Wilson.

It may be that, historically, Edward M. House will shine only in the reflected glory of the man he chose him as a citizen who served his country generously and unselfishly.

RELIEF RENT IS UP TO STATE.

The decision by the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment that the city cannot pay rent for persons on relief, but that the necessary funds should come from the State, was to have been expected. The amount that St. Louis has poured out in State sales taxes, has a good case.

This checks the matter squarely up to the State. Because of sales tax collections, the State has an payers of every economic degree, lies idle, relief tenants are being put out upon the streets or landlords, many of them hard pressed for funds, are bearing the public burden by letting their proper-

Will the State authorities permit this shocking condition to continue?

SOME SCHOOL TAX DATA.

In connection with the campaign now drawing to a close for retention of the 85-cent school tax rate, a few simple figures show the comparative cheapness of public education in St. Louis. They demonstrate how much it means to the schools to keep the existing rate and how little it would benefit the average taxpayer to defeat the proposition.

If, in the special election a week from today, the proposition should fail to receive a majority on the \$100 valuation. This would cost the schools almost \$2,500,000 annually, or virtually a quarter of the entire budget. To meet such a reduction of income, there would have to be a wholesale slashing of salaries, general elimination or curtailment of orous economy in everything remaining, all at the expense of the welfare of the schools.

Since the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the average taxpayer is about \$5000, his annual bill for support of the schools is only \$42.50, or 30 per cent of his total annual bill. If the proposal is defeated and the rate goes back

to 60 cents, the saving will be only \$12.50 a year for the average taxpayer. For many a homeowner, the yearly school tax bill

is \$25 or less. Yet the average cost of the school system per pupil s about \$110 a year.

There can be no doubt of the need of the Board Gratifying also is the court's acceptance of the of Education for the 85-cent rate. The request, in-

Vote "yes" on the tax proposal

SENATOR NORRIS ON NAVAL EXPANSION. It is an event of more than passing significance

gress, sole survivor of the group of Senators who A good day's work, yesterday's, one which em- voted against our going into the World War in 1917, phasizes the necessity of an independent Supreme announces that he has changed his previous stand against naval expansion. Senator Norris does not go the full way with the pending administration program, which calls for authorization of a billion dol-The American Civil Liberties Union is vigorously lars' worth of new armament over a term of years, wood Chamber of Commerce in its ac- opposed to virtually everything for which the swas- but he believes that this country should be "armed

the game of the armament builders. Nor can he be Whether or not Americans like its policies, Ger- cried down as one who would take the United States many, as the union points out, is a country with on crusading adventures over the world. Nor is he which our own Government maintains diplomatic re- interested in "pulling Great Britain's chestnuts out

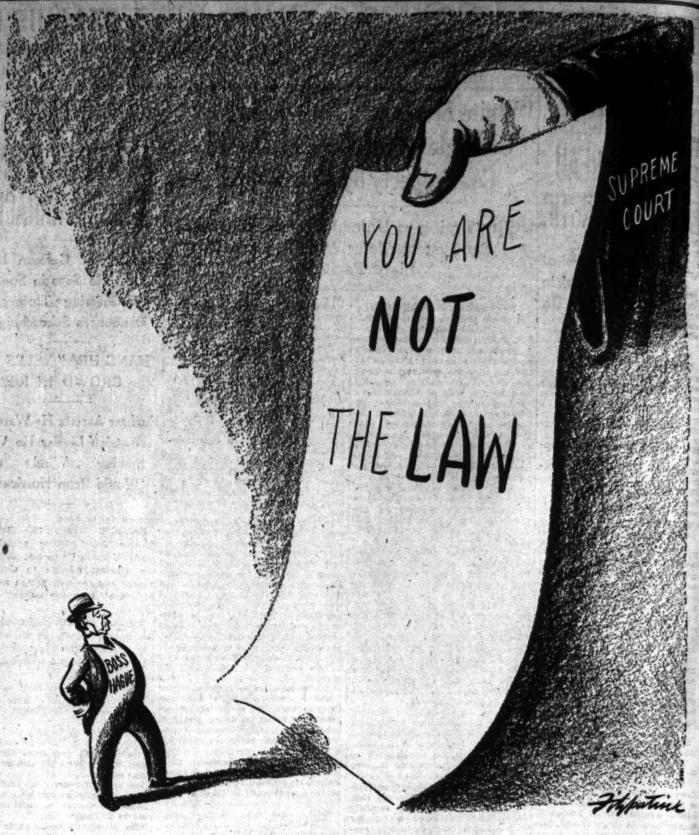
As Senator Norris showed the courage of his convictions in 1917, so he does now in modifying a position of many years. He is as strongly for peace as ever, he prays that we may keep out of war, but as he sees "outlawry replacing justice and reason" over figure in our political annals. He was the wholly a large part of the world, he feels that the United disinterested friend of a President. He hitched his States must be prepared to speak the only language that the outlaw understands—the language of force. That is the unhappy conclusion to which the realities of the world today have forced him. It stands to his credit that he has not allowed old-time per-

AN INVESTMENT IN BEAUTY.

Do the visitors to the Greater St. Louis Flower and Trenton of the activity in the Governor's behalf of a Garden Show at the Arena realize how much planman in Texas. They met in a New York hotel. It ning and hard work went into assembling that wonwas friendship at first sight. And immediately the derland of bloom and planting and rich design? The unobtrusive Texan took his place in the headlines as man-hours of labor alone would stretch far into the an associate and trusted adviser. He held that place future, Take, for example, the mountain scene, with its rocky ledge, sheer waterfall and swift-running Public opinion in the beginning was piqued. Here stream, which go to make up the central plan of one was an anomaly and a sphinz. His frequent visits to of the most striking of the nursery exhibits. Eight Washington ceased, in a sense, to be news, but con- to 10 men worked on it for nearly two weeks to have tinued to challenge a mystified and often ironic in- it ready for the opening. Truckload after truckload terest. The heckling art of partisan politics never of dirt had to be hauled in and shaped, to a depth of

> gan, the call went out for rare plants, shrubs and nolias and flowering crabs were prepared in advance

wick chapter in Texas, politics, or, rather, the philos-Garden Show. Two hours spent in its labyrinth of ophy of politics, had become an enthusiasm. Legend fragrant beauty will pay large dividends.



PASSING OUT A HANDBILL.

tion. He will not take the seat of any of

James about a vision, it is probable that

he would suppose one were talking about a very pretty girl. He will not originate or

official advisers. He will not take anybody's

ate a place of his own and it will be a com-

fortable place, near the good things. Wheresoever the white meat lodgeth, there

abideth James forever. And he waiteth not

on the carving. The young man is of this world. He is so entirely of this world that

he cannot understand any other world. He

therefore enjoys a blessed immunity to the

criticisms which come from those in Wash-

ington who at least believe they are measurably other-worldly in matters of taste and

It is significant, very significant, that James Roosevelt is become an important fig-

ure in the New Deal that once brought to

Washington so large, if so incongruous, a collection of dreamers of dreams.

Nor will the Cabinet take the place of the

Brain Trust in the stimulation of intellec-

tual activity, for good or for ill. Taken by

and large, a more mediocre set of men never

Mr. Hull has a personal philosophy and a

plication of his principles, whether his por-

tion at the moment is applause or derision. But when one leaves the State Department,

it is like stepping out of a third-floor win-dow when one thought to step out of a

Mr. Ickes is a personality that reveals

itself in indignation. He is an old municipal reformer and he loves to guard against

that of the glorifled policeman, it is to stand with his eyes popped for some book about 60 families that rule 130,000,000 men and wom-en. He does not think; he feels. What he

really wants in government is more and bet-

Leaving Mr. Ickes, the roster of the Cab-inet becomes duller and duller. Mr. Morgen-thau is borne down by the task of carrying

forward his private education in orthodox public finance and of remaining loyal to a chief who thinks that orthodox public finance is an old, established order, and, hence, must be dubious. Mr. Cummings is

a tired, second-class cynic. Mr. Wallace is half-mystic and half-politician, and each

there, one goes on to Mr. Woodring, Mr. Roper, Mr. Farley and the others, with never

There is, then, in the setting in Washing-

ton, no sign of any force that could over-

come the prevailing intellectual lethargy and recover the zeal of the early days of the New

Deal. There is no sign of any force that could dispel the confusion of mind and of purpose that lies heavy upon all in the ad-

ministration and in Congress. There is no sign of any force that could aid Mr. Roose-

velt in formulating, in the light of exist

decorum. He moves ahead.

wore high hats

riate from others any of the ideas that

the Brain Trusters. If one talked

appropriate from others any of the might be expected to flow from profo

Tired Statesmen

"Intellectual fatigue," coupled with disintegration of the President's leadership, is observer's impression of Washington scene; vanished Brain Trust has been displaced in influence by James Roosevelt, never a fount of ideas; Cabinet is viewed, by and large, as mediocre; zeal and stimulus of New Deal's early days seem gone forever.

John W. Owens, Editor, in the Baltimore Sun.

ARALLELING the destruction of Mr. Roosevelt's intellectual leadership of Congress is a condition throughout the New Deal of intellectual fatigue, so definite as to suggest intellectual disintegration.

Ideas are suspect to many. They are a bore to many others. Perhaps the President's loss of intellectual leadership created lition. Perhaps this confirmed the President's loss of leadership. However that may be, the intellectual tone of Washington is one of weariness, broken chiefly by suspicions, animosities and recriminations. High resolves are rare and in these days, induces ennui.

There is no Brain Trust. It may be there never was a Brain Trust. But what seemed to be a Brain Trust is no more. The glitter ing and exciting procession of specially en-dowed intellects which came out of the void has returned into the void, and the line has

Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen are supposed to be still more or less in favor, although there is gossip about their life ex-pectancy in the world of the New Deal. They take a good deal of beating from those do not like the idea of a Brain Trust, have got into the habit of denouncing a Brain Trust and, therefore, need a Brain Trust. This is especially true of Corcoran. But, in a strict sense, Corcoran and Cohen

are not in the class of the makers-over. They ere not imported by Mr. Roosevelt to introduce new and sure-fire controls into money or prices or production or wage scales. were skilled young lawyers already doing emergency work for the Government when Mr. Roosevelt arrived on March 4, 1933. Their careers are careers in the execution of specific assignments of increasing importance.

Corcoran, in particular, differs from the Brain Truster in that many of his ideas have been developed in the fire and crossfire of actual experience with the Government's problems, rather than in some clois Morningside Heights. This means that his mind has a grasp of both sides of the problem with which he may be dealing at a given moment. He is thus a useful man, and would be useful in any adminis-

ation. Such a man is no Brain Truster, even though he may appear now and again with a novel and startling idea. But unless Corcoran is the larger part, it is impossible in these days to see much around Washing-

ton that could pass as a Brain Trust.

The extraordinary fact about the current igton scene, and an intensely illuminating fact, is that James Roosevelt center of the attention that used to be given the latest importation of collegiate wisdom. Partly, that is due to the stagnation which has overtaken the New Deal. With the Brain Trust in dissolution, the appearance of one whom the gossips may call the Heir Apparent is certain to be attended by the liveliest interest. Partly, however, the attention given James Roosevelt is deserved by his own personality. He is a figure to

He will not contribute a new vigor to the lagging intellectual life of the administra-

The Insulted South

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

NOUTHERN newspapers are riled by Mr DRoosevelt's condemnation of wage standards in Southern industries. The Nashville Banner says he slandered the South in his Gainesville speech. What he said was this: "Efficiency in operating industries goes hand in hand with good pay, and the indus-tries of the South cannot compete with industries in other parts of the country . . . mless the buying power of the South make cossible the highest kind of efficiency."

This is obviously good sense, but it struct sensitive spot. In the last few years, the South has joyously greeted the migration of Northern industries, which moved in to take advantage of the lower Southern wage and

Most of the industries were of the sweatshop variety, meaning that they were highly mechanized, requiring little operative skill. They can employe entire families, including the children, paying them combined wages sufficient for family sustenance. To the outh, it meant a reduction in the relief oad and, sweatshop or not, the payment o thousands of cash incomes that otherwise

ould not be available. But is this a healthy, enduring kind of adustrial development? Manifestly, it is not. It freezes wages at a low level, because once it becomes necessary to rais wages, the industries will move on, in car-petbagger fashion. With wages frozen at a low level, living standards are similarly afed, and the South is denied the strong,

stable purchasing power on which its permanent industrial prosperity depends.

Furthermore, the carpetbag industries can undersell their competitors in other areas, ending to drag down wages and increase Rather than brand Mr. Roosevelt's re

narks as an insult, the South should accept them as a generous bit of advice.

ALREADY OUTMODED.

political philosophy. When he meets a sit-uation, he has a body of principles to ap-ply. And he has a quietly stubborn courage that gives him strength to go on in the ap-A new dance, the chuckaboom, is scribed as "wacky" and "full of galumph."
It succeeds the stately, but old-fashioned

> ing conditions, a fundamental policy and of pressing it upon his administration, upon ngress and upon the country.

Mr. Roosevelt is alone as he faces the loss of his intellectual leadership in Con-gress and his diminished political leader-And Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that believes in an independent clary and that wishes to have Judges lecisions will echo his judgments.

Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that

believes in free enterprise and that seeks to set up cartels to control production. Mn Roosevelt has the kind of mind that subpects reduction in prices to be cutthres competition and that regards identical bid s immoral collusion. Mr. Roosevelt has the ind of mind that hates dictatorships and kind of mind that hates dictatorships and that seeks to overcome every official who fails to conform to his will. Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that believes in liberty and that creates instruments of government which he himself says would be shackles upon the people if placed in the wrong hands.

alone today in Washington's affairs, and very much troubled, as Congress pitches and tosses without effectual intellectual leadership and as the nation gropes its through a depression which may be short-lived and then again may not be. It is a picture in sad contrast with the cocksure and compelling attitudes of 1933.

Dostoevski an

TER DURANTY suggested een going on for months act heracters out or Dostoevski. Iv. Dostoevski, the greatest of nineteenth century literawas the prophet of the Rus-Revolution and has been so by Soviet officials, notably by list Commissar for Education,

the enough to die a natural death fore these trials began.

In "The Possessed," Dostoevski rojects through the mouths of two his characters, Shigalov and Verteensky, a picture of the coming ats that is weirdly descriptive of the coming ats that is weirdly come to pass.

"Dedicating my energies to the tudy of the social organization hich is in the future to replace the mesent condition of things, I have sme to the conviction that all akers of social systems from an-ent times to the present have and dreamers, tellers of fairy les, fools who contradicted them-lyes, who understand nothing of on of things, I have atural science and the strange an-tal called man. Plato, Rousseau, surier are only fit for sparrows. paring to act, a new form of social tarting from unlimited freedom.

I arrive at unlimited despotism.

Mankind is to be divided into two parts. One-tenth enjoys absolute iberty and unbounded power over the other nine-tenths. The others have to give up all individuality and become a herd, and, through boundless submission, will, by a series of regenerations, attain primeval innocence, something like the Garden of Eden. They will have to work, however. The meas-ures for depriving nine-tenths of mankind of its freedom and transing it into a herd through the ucation of whole generations are sed on the facts of nature and highly logical."

Later Verhovensky, elaborating on

"Shigalovism," says:
"Shigalov is a man of genius...
He has discovered 'equality'!
"He suggests a system of spying. Every member of the society spies on the other, and it is his duty to form against them. Everyone longs to all and all to everyone. All are slaves and equal in their lavery. In extreme cases, Shigalov advocates slander and murder but the great thing about it is

"To begin with, the level of education, science and talent is low-ered. A high level of education and science is only possible for great intellects, and they are not wanted. They will be banished or put to th. Cicero will have his tongue cut out. Copernicus will have his eyes put out, Shakespeare will be stoned—that's Shigalovism. Slaves are bound to be equal. . . In the herd there is bound to be equality, and that's Shigalovism.

JOHN E. CHRISTIE FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY Services at Blessed Sacrame Church for Hamilton-Brown

Shoe Co. Treasurer. The funeral of John E. Christie surer and credit manager the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who died of a heart ailment at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be beld Thursday at 9 a. m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, 2701 North Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Christie, 42 years old, 5058A

Wabada avenue, had been connected with the shoe company for 20

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Scully Christie; a son, Robert A. Christie; two daughters, Miss Collette and Miss Florence Christie; a brother and three sisters.

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competitors in other areas, down wages and increase brand Mr. Roosevelt's re-usult, the South should accept erous bit of advice.

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ieves in an independent judi-wishes to have Judges whose echo his judgments. enterprise and that seeks to to control production. Mr.

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his kind of mind, is very much in Washington's affairs, and roubled, as Congress pitches hout effectual intellectual leadthe nation gropes its way, ression which may be short again may not be. It is a contrast with the cocksure; attitudes of 1983.

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

parts. One-tenth enjoys absolute liberty and unbounded power over the other nine-tenths. The others have to give up all individuality and become a herd, and, through ess submission, will, by a of regenerations, attain the Garden of Eden. They will have to work, however. The measgres for depriving nine-tenths of mankind of its freedom and trans-forming it into a herd through the hased on the facts of nature and highly logical."

Later Verhovensky, elaborating on "Shigalovism," says:
"Shigalov is a man of genius...
He has discovered 'equality'!...

"He suggests a system of spying. Every member of the society spies on the other, and it is his duty to inform against them. Everyone belongs to all and all to everyone. All are slaves and equal in their slavery. In extreme cases, Shiga-lov advocates slander and murder, but the great thing about it is

cation, science and talent is low-ered. A high level of education and intellects, and they are not wanted. They will be banished or put to death. Cicero will have his tongue cut out, Copernicus will have his eyes put out, Shakespeare will be stoned—that's Shigalovism, Slaves ism. Fascism, is largely "Shigalovism." are bound to be equal. . . In the lerd there is bound to be equality, and that's Shigalovism.

JOHN E. CHRISTIE FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY

Services at Blessed Sacrame Church for Hamilton-Brown

Shoe Co. Treasurer. The funeral of John E. Christie, surer and credit manager of treasurer and credit manager of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be the difference of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who aviation here for 20 years, were the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., wh Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be held this afternoon at the Alexheld Thursday at 9 a. m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, 2701 North Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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Mr. Robertson, 42 years old, died Wold drive,

Dostocyski and Revolution

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Sparks, 6320 Wydown boulevard, who have been at their winter home at Palm Beach, Fla., for the season, will return to St. Louis the latter part of the week. Mrs. Spark's son, William E. Reyburn, who has been with her in Palm Beach, will make a short West Indies cruise before returning to St. Louis. Her granddaughter, Miss Frances Reyburn, daughter of Mr. "When I left Russia, the dictum

upheaval! There's going to be such an upset as the world has never seen before! Russia will be over-whelmed with darkness, the earth will weep for its old gods."

And when this has happened, Verhovensky prophesies that the revolution itself will produce a leader who shall be clothed in all the legend of the Redeemer.

Well Dostoevski's terrible prophecy has gone a long way toward fulfillment, and not only in Russia.

"The Possessed" was written in mer. Mr. Gee, who was also here

tor trip West.

Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, 8 Carrabara several weeks absence. She went East with Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs to attend the National Flower Show, and later spent two weeks in Nassau with Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of Bryn Mawr, Pa., for the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Scully Christie; as on, Robert A. Christie; two daughters, Miss Collette and Miss Florence Christie; Pallbearers were former associates at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Hrs. Oscar E. Buder, 8 Carrabara daughter, Miss Susan; Mrs. A. T. Lively, 57 Lage Forest, and her daughter, Miss Susan; Mrs. A. T. Lively, 57 Lage Forest, and her daughter, Miss Clarence L. Lee of New York. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, April 5, at the Hampshire In Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of Bryn Mawr, Pa., for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 8, Funsten, McKnight road. The guest of honor, Miss Buder and Miss Florence Christie; Pallbearers were former associates at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Expendence of Mrs. A. T. Lively, 57 Lage Forest, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, were luncheon hostesses to a several weeks' absence. She went East with Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs to attend the National Flower Sow, and later spent two weeks in Nassau with Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of Bryn Mawr, Pa., for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 8, Funsten, McKnight road. The guest of honor, Miss Buder and Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in part of the forest part of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 8, Funsten, McKnight road. The guest of honor, Miss Buder and Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in part of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in part of Mrs. Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in part of Mrs. Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in p

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Elmer, Miss Jane Henderson, Miss Dorothy Fairbank and Miss Lida

next Monday to college.

Although her wedding date and plans are indefinite, pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Helen Artelle will be that of Miss Frances Manning Byrne and John Henry Morris, urday, Mrs. Dwight L. Jennings, which will take place Monday morning der S. Langsdorf, in an article in

On Spring Vacation in Bermuda



s "When I left Russia, the dictum that crime is insantity was all the rage; I come back and find that now crime is simply common sense, almost a duty; anyway, a gallant a now crime is simply common sense, almost a duty; anyway, a gallant a protest.

"We'll mend things—if need be we'll drive them for 40 years into the wilderness. But one or two generations of vice are essential now; monstrous, abject vice, by which a man is transformed into a loathsome, cruel reptile. That's what we need.

"We will proclaim destruction—why is it that idea has such a fascination? We'll set legends going. Every "scurry" group will be of use. Out of them. I'll pick you fellows so keen they'll not shrink from shoots ing, and be grateful for the honor of a job, too. Well, there will be an upheaval! There's going to be such.

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holidays from Eastern colleges. Miss Minette Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Mastin, 5136 Westminster place, enter-tained as their guests Friday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, plans to entertain at a small party at the Little Theand Mrs. Maurice Chopin of Proviice, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Chopin ater tomorrow night in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Jane Van Allen of Rochester, N. Y. Miss left Saturday to continue their mo-Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee will leave tonight for Vancouver, to sail Saturday on the Empress of Canada ess at a small luncheon Thursday, and that night Miss Carol Mansfor Hongkong. Mrs. Gee and her children, Cynthia, Charles Jr. and Michael, with their Chinese amah, field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avehave been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulnue, will entertain a few guests at dinner. Friday, Miss Jane Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman ton, 26 Brentmoor, since late sum-Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road, Webfor a visit, returned several months ago to Hongkong. Their children

Mrs. David R. Calhoun of Spoede

Guests, invited for 1 o'clock, included: Miss Mary Dubuque, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Wis-

Dorothy Fairbank and Miss Lida Lee Christy. At a smaller table Mrs. Buder and Mrs. Lively entertained Mrs. Funsten and Mrs. E. T. Dee, sister of Mrs. Lively.

The three girls, together with other Vassar students, will return next Monday to college.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 WASHINGTON U. TO SEEK Marvin E. Holderness, Mrs. John Mrs. Emil Mallinekrodt, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, Mrs. Joseph S. Calperiod of Years Is Contest. fee and Mrs. Louis G. Kregel.

urday, Mrs. Dwight L. Jennings, the former Miss Marion Brewer, gave a luncheon and shower at her nome, 6237 Loraine avenue, St. Louis Hills. Guests included Mrs. Carl Kirk, Mrs. Ralph Nutter Jr., Miss Frances Boneau, Miss Margaret Parman, Miss Lois Richmer, Miss Jeane Adele Reynolds, sister of the bride-elect, and her mother.

Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Miss Byrne, who makes her home

vard.

Thursday Mrs. Chassaing will entertain a group of Miss Reynolds' James W. Morris of New York will friends for luncheon and bridge, and Saturday Mr. Chassaing will be best man for his twin brother. The prospective bridegroom's country's outstanding technical schools.

He called attention to serious overcrowding of the present build-arrive from Kansas City to spend sin, August Griesedieck of Belleville, facilities.

to spend Easter in Jerusalem. From morning at 8:80 o'clock at Our Palestine they will go to Africa. Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be at shortly before Christmas.

They expect to return to St. Louis sythe boulevard. Burial will be at lowa City.

OF MEDICAL FAL

Karl Henkell of Eles Baden, Germany, who has been a guest at the Congress Hotel for several weeks, was host at a dinner party at the hotel last night for a group of St. Louis friends who have entertained him during his visit of several weeks here. He will leave today for Los Angeles, Cal.

The party was held in the jade of the establishment of the CCC. Florence Allen, daughter of Mr. weeks, was host at a dinner party and Mrs. William Russell Allen, at the hotel last night for a group of St. Louis friends who have en-

bouquets of gardenias were given frank H. ROBERTSON FUNERAL

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graber, 5607 Waterman avenue, will leave Sat-urday for New York to attend the ing of Dr. Graber's nepl

vacation. The three girls also attended John Burroughs School together. Miss Funsten made her debut this winter during the Christmas holidays.

Guests, invited for 1 o'clock, of apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Wisconsin, who have a winter home on Chase avenue.

Miss Vera Shore, 40 Portland place, will be hostess at a tea at her home tomorrow afternoon for the Delphian Council board, its presidents and the members of the Morehouse Comet, will give an illustrated Lenten lecture, "The New Heavens," Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30

Miss Vera Shore, 40 Portland place, will be hostess at a tea at her home tomorrow afternoon for the Delphian Council board, its presidents and the members of the Monehouse, president and the members of the Mound City Delphian Chapter. At this time the chapter will sign its charter. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Mrs. E. D. Emrich and Mrs. William Hughes Allen will serve at the tea table.

By the Associated Presa.

BOSTON, March 29.—Arthur Winslow, 77 years old, mining engineer and former head of several mining companies, died at his home here yesterday. Born in Winston-Salem, N. C., he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1881 and joined the Pennsylvania Geological Survey. Later he became State geologist of Missouri.

WHAT ARE THESE ENGINEERING SCHOOL FUND STIFEL

pansion to Cost \$5,000,000 Over Period of Years Is Contem-plated.

her mother.

Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Reynolds, with her aunt, Mrs. Francis X. 7357 Chamberlain avenue. Her flance is Thomas Gleeson Chassaing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chassaing, 6228 Washington boule-vard by ard and will be given in marriage by her brother, Gerard N. Byrne. She will be attended by Miss Ellzabeth Switter and Mrs. Joseph Chassaing, 6228 Washington boule-vard by Mrs. Ellzabeth Switter and Mrs. Joseph Chassaing, 6228 Washington boule-vard, and make the summer and Mrs. Spring Spring and enlargement of the structures and enlargement

CARL VOGT, ST. LOUIS, ARTIST, DIES AT 86

Successfully Resumed After 65 Years Career He Abandoned for Other Work.

Carl Vogt, St. Louis artist who successfully resumed his art career in 1931 after having abandoned it 65 years ago for newspaper work, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 11 Aberdeen place.

Mr. Vogt, who was 36 years old, was in charge of the materials supply store at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, for more than five years, until illness forced him to retire in January, 1937. Securing the position largely by chance, he spent his spare time at the store painting and etching, and exhibited a number of his works at the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

Born in Iowa City, Ia., he was sent to Dusseldorf, Germany, by his father to study art when he was 15 years old. Returning to this country six years later, he discontinued his art work for a job on the Iowa City State Press, a weekly news-

City State Press, a weekly news-paper. Later he worked on the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette for about

and after the death of his wife in 1925 he came to St. Louis to make his home with his sister, Mrs. P. J. Toomey.

In retirement his interests drift-

ed back to art, and he began study-ing etching at the St. Louis School

OPEN HOUSE AT C C C CAMP Dr. H. W. Haggard of Yale Says

several weeks here. He will leave today for Los Angeles, Cal.

The party was held in the jade room, where spring flowers were used to decorate the table, lighted by wine-colored candles. Corsage by wine-colored candles. Corsage dealing with the corps' academic dealing with the corps with the c and vocational classes.

the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, in conjunction with the State Park Board.

JOHN BRENTON COPP DIES

Mystic (Conn.) Man Formerly in Business in St. Louis.

John Brenton Copp, formerly associated in business here with his cousin, Samuel C. McCluney, 37 Kingsbury place, commercial paper dealer, died yesterday at his home in Mystic, Conn. He was a bachelor and was 78 years old.

About 50 years ago, Mr. Copp was associated with the old Buck Stove & Range Co. After five years' business association with McCluney, he sold his interest and retired in 1907, returning to his home in Connecticut. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow.

The man who uses a cure-all, he said, was practicing one of the most difficult feats known to the medical profession, self-diagnosis.

Dr. Haggard, who spoke under as well on a beautiful plece of music by Mozart as they can on a worthless pi necticut. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow.

Former State Geologist Dies.

PEOPLE DISCUSSING 2555

MYSTERY HOME OPENS NEXT SUNDAY PASADENA HILLS Fatally Stricken



CARL VOGT.

VOMEN'S C. OF C. INDORSES **WEBSTER GROVES PARK PLAN**

OF MEDICAL FALLACIES

Officer of Manufacturing Firm.

Mrs. Roxena Trombley, 88 Aberdeen place, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Trombley was the widow of Arthur B. Trombley, secretary and general manager of the Carr-Trombley Manufacturing Co., who died in 1926. A daughter, Miss Kathryn Trombley, and her mother, Mrs. Belle Butterfield of Cedar Rapids, Ia., survive. The funeral will be Ia., survive. The funeral will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Kron undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard, with ourial at Cedar Rapids.

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SYSTEM

High School Students Trace History of Folk Songs at Music Conference.

Twenty-five hundred boys a girls of the 10 St. Louis high National Conference with a huge pageant at Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night in which the history of folk music and popu-lar songs was traced in 13 colorful

scenes.

Two thousand singers, aided by a dancing chorus of 400 and an openestra of 90 members, took part. There were Indian chants, Puritan hymns, Colonial minuets, Negro spirituals, minstrei ditties, Stephen Foster songs, Civil War songs, ballads popular earlier this century, a cowboy song, light opera excerpts, choral renditions and blues, ragitime and swing, including the St. Louis Blues and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Groups which sang the songs were appropriate cos-

armany artment clirated by the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce, which has appointed a committee to work actively for the proposal, \$60,000 would be spent for a playground and swimming pool at Elm avenue and Glendale road and \$10,000 for a Negro community development, plans for which have not been completed. A Works Progress Administration grant of \$182,000 for the \$60,000 project has been approved, contingent on approval of the have not been compassive, which required the section of the section of

other school municians from all over the country, including 3500 from Missouri rural schools, will take part. There are about 5000 music teachers and conductors, and a few composers attending. There were demonstrations of ra-

dio pickup and score reading at the Hotel Jefferson, headquarters of the convention, this morning, a discussion of integrated music programs—ones in which music is connected with other studies—at the Auditorium Opera House, and sections on experimental facching tions on experimental teaching music theory and elementary school teaching at the DeSoto, Statler and

efferson Hotels.

This afternoon St. Louis parochial chool children gave a program of iturgical chants and Christmas Most Are Based on Outmoded
Forms of Practice.

Most medical fallacies and superstitions have a common origin in that they are based on outmoded forms of medical practice. Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University, made the statement in a talk at the Sheldon Memorial last night.

These fallacious methods of treatment, he said, entirely disregard the ability of the body to heal itself, and those who have treated the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said at the Opera House, John W. Bastile days of the solution of the said the same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High same ti hymns at the opera house. At the





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DEATHS

IND, CATHERINE F. (nee Klute)—4945
Inona av., Mon., March 28, 1938, 3:20
m., wife of the late William P. Arnd,
ar mother of Mrs. Otto A. Mueller and
bland F. Arnd, dear mother-in-law of
to A. Mueller and grandmother of Mary
Mueller, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine
ager and Mrs. Clara Lamping, and our
ar aunt, at the age of 79 years.
Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary,
28 S. Kingshighway, Thura., March 31,
28, m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church,
ance to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme75.

BRY, PATRICK — Sun., March 27, 38, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of the e Elizabeth Barry (nee Sheehan), dear ther of Emmett and John Barry, Mrs. is Koenig, Mrs. Merrill Ogden and Mrs. ha Kilker, our dear brother, grandfather

ERFE, DORA E. (nee Sharpe) — March 18, 1938, beloved wife of Norris Brite. Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral 160me, 1431 Union bl., Wed., March 30, 130 a. m. Interment Memorial Park

CHRISTIE, JOHN E.—5058A Wabada av.,
Mon., March 28, 1938, 9:50 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Christie (nec
Seully), dear father of alex Robert, Colette
and Florence Christie, dear brother of
Mary, Catherine, Ann and Joseph Christie,
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 31,
8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church,
Kingshighway and Northland. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

CRONIN, BLANCHE (nee Layton)—4826 Palm st., entered into rest Mon., March d 25, 1935, 8:35 p. m., beloved wife of Ray Cronin, dear mother of Ralph and Virginia Cronin, dear mother of William and Effic Layton, dear sister of Mrs. Marie Chapman and Mts. Eisie Morris, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4500 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Roeary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry.

ROBERTSON, FRANK H.—Fri., March 25, 1938, at Phoenix, Ariz, beloved husband of Jennie Hilderbrand Robertson, dear father of Frances Jeanne, Frank Jr. and Patricia Anne, dear brother of William B. and Daniel R. Robertson, Mrs. George F. Powell, Mrs. W. Earl Lane, Mrs. Joseph A. Kelley, Mrs. George W. Bonnell, Mrs. J. Frank Martin, Mrs. Edwin J. Uhi and the late Mrs. Anna R. Perkins and John M. Robertson. DETCHEMENDY, SARAH J.—Entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved daughter of the late Jules A. and Edna M. Malott Detchemendy, deer sister of Mrs. Mary J. Witt and Jos. E. L. Detchemendy, P. Sylvester, Charles M., George A. and Daniel S. Detchemendy (deceased).

Funeral Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Francis Kavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. San Francisco (Cal.) and Hagerstown (Md.) papers please copy.

BOUGHERTY, MICHAEL F.—7557 Hiawatha av., Mon., March 28, 1938, 8:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Dougherty, dear father of James, John, William and Isabel Dougherty, Mrs. March 28, 1938, 3 p. m., dear son of Annie Steimle, dear stepson of Henry Steimle, out dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Thurs., March 31, 1:30 p. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Decased was a member of Col, A. J. Aloe Post No. 1663, V. of F. W., and Cooties, genetery, USCHMANN.

Cues., March 29, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved aother of Mrs. Ida Laux, dear grand-mother of Eleanor Nogrady, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 77

post No. 1663. V. of F. W., and Cootles, Pup Tent No. 4.

SCHMIDT, M. MATILDA (nee Hoefner)—
Asleep in Jesus Sun., March 27, 1938, wife of the late Otto E. Schmidt, dear mother of William J., Matlida R., Bernice M., Edwin E. Schmidt and Lillian A. Rufkahr (nee Schmidt), our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Fuferal Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., March 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of Lyon Council No. 2, D. of A., and Ladies' Auxiliary E. M. B. A. Members of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America, are requested to attend funeral of our late sister, Matlida Schmidt, from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., March 30, 1:30 p. m. to New Picker Cemetery. Eliz, Muschany, Sec'y. Betty Belko, Councillor.

SCOTT, ANNA C. (nee Yelda)—3540 Gordon av., asleep in Jesus Sun., March 27, 1935, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of Bert W. Scott, dear mother of June A. and Robert A. Scott, our dear sister-in-law mother-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year,
Mrs. Scott will lie in state at the Geo. L.
Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10
a. m., Wed., March 30. Services same day
2 p. m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 6406
Easton av. Interment Memorial Park
Cemetery.

DEATHS ARND, CATHERINE F. BARRY, PATRICK BRANCONIER, MINNIE ALICE-BEIGGS, CHARLES F. BRITE, DORA E.
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DETCHEMENDY, SABAH J. DOUGHERTY, MICHAEL F. DUSCHMANN, LOUISE

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KAELIN, AMANDA

KOPPEN, HARRY T. KRAFT, JOSEPH

McDONALD, GERALD MADSEN, CLEM MILLER, MARY

HICKMAN, FRANK MOORE

McCABTHY, MARY BERG

OTTO, CAROLINE POWERS, WILLIAM HARBY

ROBERTSON, FRANK H. ROWBOTHAM, OSWIN

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STRANZ, ROMAN R.

TROMBLEY, ROXENA VOGT, CARL

WACHTER, ALOYS

WANDER, FRANK

WISZEON, ANNA

GREGG, WILLIAM H.—Sat., March 26, 1938, father of Mrs. Benedict Farrar, brother of Mrs. Charles M. Hays, uncle of Norris B. Gregg Jr.
Service at residence, *8 Edgewood rd., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment private.

HENRY, FRANCES H.—5624 Pamplin pl., entered into rest Sun., March 27, 1938, dear wife of U. H. Henry, dear mother of William Arthur Henry.
Funeral Wed. March 30 10:30 a. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1908 Union bl. to Hiram Cemetary.

Remains at residence until 1:45 p. m., Thurs. Services 2 p. m. at the Grace Epis-

KOPPEN, HARRY T.—Formerly of St. Louis, Mon., March 28, 1938, husband of Hannah Koppen, father of Mary E., Har-riett, William, Judith and Carol Koppen, brother of Mrs. Wm. J. Flynn and Wm.

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KRAFT, JOSEPH—324 Lagro, Mon., March 23, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Krafi (nee Feizer), dear father of Edward George, Alice Kraft, Mrs. John Davis and the late Joseph Kraft, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 781-8. Broadway, Thurs, March 31, 2:30 pm., to Sunset Burial Park.

McCARTHY, MARY BEEG—Mon., March 28, 1938, 5:20 a. m., dear mother of Leonard M., Arthur W., Albert L., Fred C. Berg, Mrs. Cecelia Kinger and the late Theress James, dear stepmother of David C. Berg, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and the late Joseph, Henry and Katherine Berg, our dear grandmother, and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Crockan Funeral

McDONALD, GERALD—Age 4 years, son of Loretta McDonald Kniest Abele), dear grandson, great-grandson

nephew.
Funeral Wed., March 30, 2 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs, Interment New Picker Cemetery.

MADSEN, CLEM—4486 San Francisco, entered into rest, Sat., March 26, 1938, age 55 years, beloved husband of Lottle Madsen (nee Mueller), dear father of Jacob Madsen, Mrs. Charlotte Barteau and Gladys Madsen, brother of Charles Madsen and Mrs. Harry Stoble, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

cie. Funeral Wed., March 30, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Bob Evans Camp No. 57, Spanish War Veterans, and Post No. 1102, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OTTO, CAROLINE—Beloved mother of Mrs. Herbert J. Richter and Adam Otto, died at the home of her daughter, 3408 Juniata, Monday, 11:20 p. m. Funeral at Mascoutah, Ill., 2 p. m., Thursday, from Moll Funeral Home.

POWERS, WILLIAM HARRY — Mon., March 28, 1938, 7:15 a, m., dearly beloved husband of the late Katherine Powers, dear father of Eleanore Clark, dear brother-in-law of Blanche McDonald and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

rrandfather.
Funeral Thurs. morning, March 31, 8:30 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington bl., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Mr. Powers was a member of William McKinley Camp No. 29, U. S. W. V.

from the Croghan Funer Manchester, Wed., March 3 Interment New St. March

THOMBLEY, ROXENA (nee Butterfield)—88 Aberdeen pl., Mon., March 25, 1938. 11:15 p. m., wife of the late Aribur Trombiley, dear mother of Kathryn Trombley, dear daughter of Mrs. Belle Butterfield and nice of Miss Ruby Byers of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Services at the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Bome, 4911 Washington bl., Thurs., March 31, 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Friday.

VOGT, CARL. Mon., March 28, 1938, be loved brother of Mrs. P. J. Toomey.

WACHTER, ALOYS—Mon., Mar. 28, 1938, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Johanna Wachter (nee Kasibel), dear father of Edward, Kathryn, and Walter Wachter and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 62 years.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., March 30, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council, No. 21, Jr. C. U. A. M.

WANDER, FRANK-5548 Labadie, entered into rest Mon., March 28, 1938, 2:25 p. m., dear husband of Bertin Hensemann Wander (deceased), dear father of Mrs. Ella Bruckner, Mrs. Anna Tepe, Frank Wander George Hennemann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather in his 89th year.

Funeral Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1906 Union, to St. Barbara's Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Mr. Wander was a member of Alsace-Lorraine Society and Stonemasons' Union, Local No. 22.

HICKMAN, FRANK MOORE—209 W. Adams, Kirkwood, entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved husband of Jans Belt Hickman, dear father of B. F. and Arthur R. Hickman, dear brother of Clement S. Hickman, dear uncle of Vaughn Hickman. WATERS, SOPHIA (nee Hoenig)—1915 Utah st., Mon., March 28, 1938, 8 a. m., dear mother of Henry Saenger, Alma Schmitt, John, George, William and Sophia Waters, dear sister of H. C. Koenig, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt. KAELIN, AMANDA (nee Good)—Mon., March 28, 1938, 4:45 p. m., beloved mother of Edward and the late George, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. WISZEON, ANNA—Of East St. Louis, III., Mon., March 28, 1938, 8:40 a. m., wife of the late John Wiszkon, dear mother of Jennie Swan, Helen Watsizwek, Joseph and Anthony Wiszkon, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thura., March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MOEHRMAN, ALOIS—At Foley, Ala., Mon., March 28, 1938, beloved husband of Katherine Woshrman (nee Stucky), dear father of Daniel Woshrman and Ethel Magney, dear brother of George Woshrman, Julia Bangert and Sister M. Natalia, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and unele.

Interment Foley, Ala., March 30.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; leather, containing
Ford Motor Co. literature, on Newstead
between Clayton and McKinley; reward
FO. 0715.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, Monday, on Delmar
car; black; gold initials. Return to 1711,
506 Olive; reward.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; Saturday, Jefferson
and Market; reward. Call FL. 0876.
GLASSER—Lost; child's in blue case; reward. Hl. 6767.

EYS—Lost; 3; ring; downtown; Monday;
reward. MAin 1111, Station 279.

PURSE—Lost; downtown, brown, contains
rings, compact; reward. Rl. 1882J.

PURSE—Lost; black, return purse, keep
money. WAlnut 5091.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Male; harness; child's
pet; reward. 5091 Union. MU. 4813.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black and white;
Jiggs; child's pet. RI. 0020W.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; gray; female; in
vicinity 5400 Cabanne av.; reward. FOrset 2033. vicinity 5 est 2033. est 2033.

RABBIT HOUND—Lost, brown, black, white; male; reward, GR. 8059, GR. 0282

SOOTTIE PUPPY—Lost; brown; 9 months old; wearing red collar; lost in Webster, March 19; \$10 reward. WEb. 3689. MILLER, MARY (nee Market) — Sat., March 26, 1938, 8:30 p. m., widow of the late Reinhardt Miller, dear mother of Julia Schneider, Lillian Curran, William E. Miller and the late John R. Miller, our dear mother-in-law, grand and great-grand-mother.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

west of Mason rd. on Conway rd.; Sun day afternoon. Parkview 25673. WIRE-HAIR—Lost; 5 months; male child's pet; reward. JE. 6610, Larue. Jewelry Lost
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LYMOUTH—Sedan, '37; like new; \$48 \$100 down, 3 years; trade. Ray Dok 4995 Natural Bridge. PLYMOUTH—1936 touring sedan, \$395 \$100 town. Dohle, 4996 Natural Bridge FONTIAC—33 sedan, \$196; real family car; \$45 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton OLIVER SADILLAC 4140 Le STUDERAKER—'34, 6; perfect tires paint, motor; \$235. 1695 S. Kingshigh way.

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WILLYS—1937 sedan, driven little, \$378— 575 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton WILLYS—'32 sedan, \$75 today; real trans-portation. 4761 Easton. WILLYS—'34 sedan; 77; perfect; like new; \$148. 1695 S. Kingshighway. USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

MEVROLET—New 1¼-ten; duals; over-lead aprings; hydraulie dump; big dis-count, 1915 N. 9th.

MEVROLET—Dump; late '38; hydraulie hoist; perfect; real bargain, 1915 N. 9th.

ODGE—1937—¼-ten trunk, closed cab, stake bedy, \$425—\$75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton FORD—4-cylinder, '32; 1½-ton truck; stake body; perfect; real bargain, 1918 N. 9th st.

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EDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, ISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDroom suite; new. \$39.50 Carafiel, 923 Franklin. \$39.50 BEDROOM — Living-room suites, \$39.75. Kornblum, 4510-16 Easten. Open evel. COAL RANGES, \$14.50 SHEEMAN PARK FURN., 5646 East CONTENTS 5-room bungalow, Kelvinato gas range, Nesco cookers, metal filir cabinet, rugs, furniture, 6465 Southwes DINING SUITE—Beautiful 18th Centum mahegany. Mrs. Clark. PR. 6337.
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FURNITURE—Coffee table, pull up chair floor lamps, etc., cheap. No dealer LA. 7868. FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." Langus-Taylor, 4914 Deimar. FURNITURE—Must sell at once; cheap. 2231 Chouteau,
FURNITURE—2 rooms, 1842 S. 12th st.,
3d floor.
FURNITURE—4 rooms, enerticed, all or
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GAS EANGES— Magie Chef, new, tabletop: floor samples: 539.50 up. Alderson Furniture Co., 2046 N. Grand.
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Specialty Exchange Store, 619 Franklin.
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The Maytag Advertisement that appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday, March 27th, stating Model No. 10, Special at \$59.50, should have read (Model 110 Maytag instead).

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USED 80FAS-Chairs, dresser, beds, greatly sacrificed. Tucker Uph. Co., 4700 Washington.

VACUUMS-LATEST MODELS
Slightly used; perfect condition.

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VACUUMS-Torrington \$3, Airway S. Eureka \$6, G-E \$8, 4119 Gravols.

WASHERS-All Maying and General Electric; sacrificed; no reasonable offer retused. Stanley's, 5049 Delmar.

WASHERS — Maying, Easy, ABC, Thor; \$15 m. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. WASHERS — Maying Easy, ABC, Thor; \$15 up. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand.
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ISONS-PUTNAM, 5179 EASTON.

SEWING MACHINES

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Pianos and Organs For Sale

STUDIO PIANO_\$159 Almost new; guaranteed; a bargam Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Oliv BABY GRAND—\$75; upright, \$5; at spinet. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway

SMALL KIMBALL Bargain; \$65. Kiesel horst, 5816 Easton. Open eves.

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ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POLICE PUPS Genuine; maie; \$10 each.

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BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

GCYCLES—Boys' and giris'; practical new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO, 620

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

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HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits.
Clothing. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS DRESSMAKER'S FORM Wid.—Adjusta or stationary; about size 36; good con tion. Box G-249, Post-Dispatch.

Instruments For Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC \$149.50; new 6.4 on. ft; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand. GENERAL ELECTRIC, Norge, others, 550. Floor sample. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand. MELVINATOR—5 ft., Al condition: \$39. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. Open nights At the same time, in Dortmund, Dr. Alfred Leader, was interpret-ing Austro-German union in terms of history before another huge mass It had be

he said, that it was necessary for Germany to suffer the World War defeat and taste the ultimate bit-terness of national humiliation "in CLOSING OUT 18 new 1937 models at cost; ferms, FR. 9000, MU. 5559.

ALL MAKES—ALL SIZES—432.60 UP Al condition. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

order to find there the despest roots of its strength."

The stubborn struggle of the Austrian Nazis will go down in history, he added, as another "Neibulungen saga written in blood."

This was a reference to the Danube Basin as the legendary home of the fighting Neibulungs of German song and fable.

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Hitler Names New Vacation Ship for Labor Front Leader.

HAMBURG, Germany, March 29.

Cheered by 10,000 visiting workers from Austria and other thousands from North Germany, Adolf Hitler today presided at the launching of his second luxury liner to provide vacation for wage earners.

The Fuehrer named the 25,000. The leader of the German Labor Front.

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The first such liner was launch The first such liner was launched a year ago and christened the Wil-helm Gustloff, in memory of a Nazi leader killed by a Jew in Switzer-

"A year ago," said the Fuehrer,
"we launched the Wilhelm Gustloff, the Europa of German workers. Today we launch the Bremen
of German workers, and I give it
the name of my co-worker, Robert
Lay."

This comparison with the big German trans-Atlantic liners is jus-tified by the Robert Ley's quarters for crew as well as passengers. Its features include a tiled swimming pool decorated with murals. All cabins are outside rooms, for crew as well as passengers. Hitler emphasized the peaceful the mission of the new ship. "It serves the purpose of recreation, not destruction," he said.

A bottle of champagne was broken on the liner's prow by a Ger-man girl woolen mill worker, man girl woolen Leischen Kiessling.

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23rd and Papin CH. 9180 DELEGATION URGES LACLEDE HEARING BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS Informed by City Counselor That

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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Egg and poultry prices on the St ven 6s of '40 at 23%, and Conlow, represent gross selling price in wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers based on sales made during the session of the St ven 6s of '40 at 23%, and Conlow, represent gross selling price in Northern Railway 5%s admitted in wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers based on sales one of the few advances in the 271 in the session of the St elgn list was made by Czechochange and on the street, as re united States Treasuries closed were ported by the "St. Louis Daily the a few increases, ranging up %, and decreases down to 13-32. Missouri, No. 1, 15%c; standards 17c; undergrades (trades), 14%c. Note-Weight factor in Missor No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs net per case

Missouri standards 46 lbs net per LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—Light, 17%@19c; heav 17%@18c; pullets, 19c; leghorns 5-16 5-16

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30 58 5 SPRING CHICKENS - Whi rocks, 25%c; plymouth rocks (last were priced to yield 1.50 to 3.25 sale), 25%c; broilers (last sale), 25c cent, according to maturity.

FALL CHICKENS—Rocks and colored breeds (last sale), 19½c.

ROOSTERS — Stags (last sale), 19½c.

14c; old roosters (last sale), 13c.

LOWEST SINCE MARCH, 1935 DUCKS-(Last sale), 17@20c. TURKEYS—(Small way), hen (last sale), 22c; young toms (last sale), 20c; old toms (last sale) GUINEAS—(Last sale), dozen

PIGEONS—Per doz (last sale), pound for the day, ending at the sion's lows. Sales, at over 18, SQUABS-Dressed, 30@35c. actually sold are no longer avail-

BUTTER, CHEESE

ms St. Louis Clearing House Associations of the St. Louis Clearing House Association reported for the St. Louis Clearing for March 29, 1938, 1500,000 corresponding day least year, 1500,000; this year, \$1,000,500,000; this year, \$1,000,500,000; this year, \$1,000,500,000; the st. Louis period last year, \$1,000,500,000; the st. Louis period last year, \$1,450,300,000; total to date, \$743,000,000; total to date, \$743,000,00

LONDON, March 29.—Money, 15. per Discount rates: Short and 3 months 9.16 per cent. Short and 3 months 10. per cent. Hontread, March 29.—Silver futures at 100 points lower. May, 41b; July, 10. State 2. Asked. CONTREAL, March 29.—Silver futures at 100 points off. Open. High. Low. Close. 41.00b 41.30 41.28 40.65a FRISCO FEBRUARY REPORT Louis-San Francisco Railway in Francisco Railway in February, operating revenues on 4,437, decrease of \$1,001,578; net as operating income deficit of \$426, as operating income deficit of \$426, as committee of \$680,724; and balance abstract etc., a deficit of 117, a decrease of \$681,136, as committee and the second feet of \$681,136, as committee and feet of \$783,130, a decrease of \$1,000,036, as compared with same last par.

ouis PRODUCE MARKET, March fellowing report on prices paid ay to produce dealers by purchas-dound lots of fruit was made by Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Michigan bu jonathans 90c barrals blacktwig \$2.20 @ stock: Misseuri-Illinois jonathar colin irlinois solden 85c@\$1.25; gold colin irlinois solden 85c@\$1.25; gold delicious 96 to 1.25; red delicious 96

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WEAK TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARD

Drop in Market kes Leaders Off 1 to Points at Close of Ses-

els since March, 1935. Prices d between 11-3 and 1½ cents for the day, ending at the n's lows. Sales, at over 18,pounds, were the heaviest ic rubber export quotas by ternational Rubber Regulatnittee in London, together ospects of smaller domestic ned for rubber's nosedive.

W YORK, March 29.—Crude rubber opened 46 to 60 lower. May 12.32; July 12.40 @ 12.42; Sept. 12.40 @ 12.40 @ 12.42; Sept. 12.40 @

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Cocoa Futures, RK, March 29.—Co 12 lower Tuesday,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Bacago, March 29.—Provision mark

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\$8.42 \$8.40
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BELLIES. \$8.40 8.45 8.65 8.85

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 29.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPOR

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,835,000, compared with \$6,228,-100 yesterday, \$6,039,125 a week ago and \$11,630,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$443,084,580, compared with \$1,035,705,-000 a year ago and \$1,131,300,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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NEW YORK, March 29.—Bendix Aviation Corporation reported today for 1937 consolidated net profit of \$2,255,133, equal to \$1.07 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$3,025,490, or \$1.44 a share, in 1936. Vincent Bendix, president, indicated the company was considering financing to retire bank loans and continue expansion. To handle increased aviation business, \$1,000,000 was borrowed from banks in the latter half of 1937. Operating subsidiaries have plants in Detroit. Los Angeles, South Bend, Ind.; Elmira, N. Y.; Baltimore and Troy, N. Y.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation, operating through subsidiaries department stores in Buffalo, Newark, Baltimore, Louisville and Minneapolis, for the fiscal year ended Jan. 29 showed net profit of \$1,215,535, equal to 2 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividends. This compared with \$1,701,433, or 84 cents a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y., manufacturers of air conditioning equipment, reported a net income for 1937 of \$250,794, before write-offs of \$380,536. In 1936, the company reported a net income of \$507,624, before a write-off of \$235,570.

TRAIL BANGS (1) COMMON to medium, 46 or 14, 86 9; common to medium, 46 or 14, 86 9; common to medium, 46 or 14, 86 9; common to medium, 46 or 15 or 15

Mexican Peso at 22.50 Cents Is Off 5.30 Cents Since Oil Fields Expropriation.

2.014; Switzerland, 22.97; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 9.114; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.494; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.17n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Tokio, 29.00; Shanghai, 26.20; Hongkong, 30.65; Mexico City, 22.50; Montreal in New York, 99.53½; New York in Montreal; 100.46%.

—Nominal.

LONDON, March 29.—Selling in the foreign exchange market, including some from American sources, weakened the United States dollar 1½ cents in terms of sterling today. Final rate was 4.97% to the pound in contrast with sterling at 34.96¼ in New York over night.

Fresch francs were firmer at 163.12 to the pound against 164.62 yesterday.

PARIS, March 29.—The United States dollar closed at 32.765 francs (3.052 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today compared with New York's overnight franc rate of 3.020 cents. Exchange on London 162.625. In Bourse trading 3 per cent rentes were 66.40 france; 4½s "A" 68.25; 4½s 1937, 108.70.

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CARLOADINGS

YORK, March 29.—Rever carloadings on railroads reports or the week ended March 26

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Ches. & Ohio — 22.738

Nickel Plate — 12.294

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Symbols: †Ex-dividend ... Ex-righta also extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. SPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

electrolytic spot, bid £42 15s; asked £43 15s. Tin spot £180 5s; future £180 15s. End spot and future £16 1s 3d. Eds: Lead spot and future £16 1s 3d. Zinc spot and future £14 1s 3d.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 29:—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-ib sacks Idaho russets burbanks, No. 1, \$1.50 @1.55; 15-ib sacks, 25@28c each; No. 2, \$1.15@1.20; Colorado russets, \$1.30@1.35; Nebrasks triumphs, No. 1, \$1.60@1.65; Minnesots and North Dakots cobblers, \$1.25@1.35; certified, \$1.40@1.50; early Ohlos, \$1.30@1.60; Wisconsin rurals \$1.10; No. 2, 90c; Mains cobblers, \$1.90.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bu crates, triumphs, \$1.60@1.65; Texas 50-ib sacks, \$1.50@1.60.

Track sales—Idaho russets \$1.40@1.45; No. 2, \$1.10, Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50.

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London Wool Auction.

LONDON, March 29.—Offerings at Tuesday's wool auction amounted to 6499 bales of which 5299 were sold. A miscellaneous assortment of merines was offered but they did not meet the buyers requirementa. There also were frequent withdrawals owing to the poor inquiry and the high asking prices of the sellers. Well known clips and crossbreds were freely taken, especially by the home Irade.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS SECURITY.

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CHICAGO COTTON

8.73

-- 8.67 -- 8.85

Any 24 Hours-Weakness of Stocks a Check.

Northern Board Prices Up

the Permissible Limit for

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Cotton eased today as stocks and most other commodities declined. Foreign selling supplied a moderate trade demand.

July sold off from 8.75 to 8.66 and in midafternoon was selling at 8.67, when the midafternoon was selling at 8.67, when 8t. L. 87 % Chi. 87 % K. C. 85 % Minn. 97 % Winn, 123 % Liver. 102 OCTOBER WHEAT. Winn. 92% 90% 91%92% 90% MAY CORN. JULY CORN. Chi. 62 4 62 4 62 4 62 4 K. C. 58 4 58 4 5 Chi. 63 624 624 60b MAY OATS.

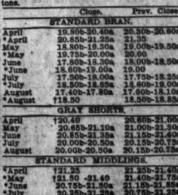
Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 8.55c, compared with 8.75c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1263 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Spot cotton closed steady. 19 points lower. Sales 2808; low middling, -7.38; middling, 6.78; good middling, 9.33; receipts, 6089; stocks, 909,122. 7hi. 30% 29% 30% Minn. 27 26% 26% 36 Winn. 47% 46 47% JULY OATS. 2814 2814 2814b BEPTEMBER OATS.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, March 29.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 20 @ 35c lower; gray shorts, 20 @ 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 10 @ 25c lower; standard middlings, 30 @ 40c lower. Bales totaled 1700 tones.



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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

May 86½ 0 ½c; July 82½ 0 83c; Sept.
33¼ 0 ¼c. Corn—May 61¼ 0 ¼c; July
62¼ 0 ¼c; Sept. 63c. Osts—May 30c;
July 28½c; Sept. 25¼c, Saybeans—May,
99c, Rye—May 64¼c; July 63¼c; Sept.
62c.

69,247

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

economic trend.

1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-35 High — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 Low — 69.05 78.85 71.31 41.44

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by custom-

of the President, was awaited.
Rubber futures toppled as the
International Regulation Committee at London took no action to

Day's Comeback, First Real Rallying Attempt in Two Weeks, Cited as Main Influence.

LEADERS SINK 1 TO 5 POINTS

Washington Developments Impaired Margin Accounts and More Than Usual Offerings on Balance From Abroad Cited.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Buying support faded from the stock market today and industrial leaders sank one to more than five points, many hitting new bottoms for the

many hitting new bottoms for the past three years or longer.

A little "bargain hunting" nibbling at the last lifted a few of the worst sufferers from their lows, but the majority exhibited scant ability to regain balance.

Wall street attributed the fresh collapse to a combination of pessimistic circumstances. In part, analysts blamed thickening of the gloom clouds on the Senate's reorganization bill vote which, while hardly surprising to those who have followed Washington proceedings, nevertheless was far from pleasing to the financial sector.

Contributing to the slide also was disappointment over yesterday's feeble rally, the first real comeback attempt in nearly two weeks;

The list was down moderately at the start in fairly active dealings. Prices then flattened out and the slowed. There was a selling t, however, near the second that put the ticker tape in arrears. Activity once more contracted, but recovery efforts gen-

ists on the New York Stock Ex-change for March 28: 13,166 pur-chases involving 306,000 shares; 9470 sales involving 268,298 shares. erally got nowhere.

Issues touching new lows included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Smelting, American Metal, American ing, Howe Sound, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Mont nery Ward, Union Carbide, Loew's, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, General Electric, du Pont, General

Motors, J. I. Case and Goodrich.

Steels were among the first to
tumble, ignoring the betterment in
this week's mill operating schedule.

Bonds Follow Stocks.

Mining issues were under notice-

ties were uneven. Wheat was given a run-up at Chicago after early unsettlement, finishing up % to 1% cents a bushel. Heavy export orders buoyed this cereal. Corn was off % to %. Cotton slipped.

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News of the Day.

Scarcity of business improvement signs helped stress the timidity of peculative and investment circles.

Softness of the mining group, especially stocks of those companies operating in silver in Mexico, was a further reflection of the Washington move to discontinue purchases of the white metal from the Southern republic. In addition there were thoughts that the Treasury's entire purchasing program may be altered.

Spot silver in London was down again, the United States reduced its buying price for the foreign metal 1 cent to 43 cents an ounce and the New York rate for imported silver for commercial use was lowered a cent to 42% cents following a 1 cent cut Monday.

Some resistance was displayed by falls as the text of the L.C.C.

TODAY'S · NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,721,750 shares, compared with 1,249,400 yesterday, 629,680 a week ago and 1,225,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 58,741,880 shares, compared with 157,606,476 a year ago and 179,102,685 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, sing prices and net changes:				
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International Regulation Committee at London took no action to cut export quotas of the staple, which was contrary to the expectations of many.

Also lower at New York were copper, tin, hides, cocoa, silk, cottonseed oil and wool top futures, Zinc and lead forward contracts were unchanged. Coffee and sugar futures moved unevenly, ending with some contracts slightly higher and others tilting downward.

Overnight Developments.

In the search for trend clues, brokerage quarters noted trade surveys indicating the impact of the current recession seemed to have hit industrial centers much harder

en a run-up at Chicago after early unsettlement, finishing up % to 1½ cents a bushel. Heavy export orders buoyed this cereal. Corn was off ½ to ½. Cotton slipped. Foreign currencies were strong in terms of the dollar.

In the losing division at the finish were American Steel Foundries, Philip Morris, Homestake, Johns-Marville, National Steel and Inspiration Copper.

At midafternoon the French franc was up .03% of a cent at 3.05% cents. Sterling was 1½ cents higher at \$4.97%.

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Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Radio was 12 per 61. 3 do pf 2.4%. 1 Callam Z-Lead 17 Call

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ncrease in Volume of Business Continued Liquidation in -Some Issues Are Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 29.—The price trend was lower on the local board today. Some securities, however, held at unchanged prices.

Losses in the morning were largely on limited turnovera. In the afternoon, however, offerings increased in some cases. Laclede Steel lost a point. Dr. Pepper was off 1½ points. Burkart on 20 shares was down 2½ points.

Stock sales amounted to 1575 shares, compared with 1642 yesterday. Bond sales were \$10,000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ass. Div.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on sec bids or offers changed: SECURITY. A B Aloe pfd 7 —
Brown Shoe 3 —
Burkart Mfg .50a —
Coca-Cola Bott .50a
Dr. Pepper 1 —
Faistaff Brewing —
Griesedieck-Western
Hussmann-Lisonier 1

Capital Account Increased.

McQuay - Norris Manufacturing
Co. stockholders have approved the
recommendation of the board of directors to transfer \$276,631 from
capital surplus and \$928,754 from
surplus to the capital account, increasing the capital account to \$3,430,470.

At the board meeting following

Capital Account Increased.

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nds in the foregoing table estimate based on the last annual declaration. Un-ed, special or extra divi-luded.

LONDON STOCK LIS

ternational Issues-Sharp Drop in Rubbers.

LONDON, March 29.—Conting liquidation of international secuties coupled with a sharp decision rubber shares caused a genes setback in today's stock mark Trans-Atlantics continued in suppand this group moved irregular Declines were also registered British funds, mining shares at the distilling and oil groups. Ho rails and foreign bonds remain

PARIS, March 29.—Governm bonds and banking shares a lower again today and the inter-tional and industrial groups show large declines at the finish. S Canal lost 575 francs, Royal Du 212 francs, while rentes closed to 100 centimes lower.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.-W futures rallied sharply and clos 11/4 to 11/4 net higher. Streng in the Winnipeg and Buenos Air markets and improved milling in quiry were contributing factors of the rise.

Easier markets at Bombay Alexandria caused cotton futur here to react and finish 5 to points net lower. Business was tricted in the absence of spec tive buying.

PRICE OF FOREIGN BAR SILVE OFF ANOTHER CENT TO 42 3

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29. price for foreign bar silver quot by Handy & Harman, bullion de ers, dropped another cent today
42% cents an ounce, following it
announcement from Washington
the United States Treasury's cor
sponding reduction from 44 to
cents today.

The dealers reported, however
that the market apparently he

that the market apparently steadied following yesterday's easiness, with marked decline offerings at the new price. London reports received here dicated considerable selling p sure, after a more than 2-cent dr in the belief the United States G

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GRAIN EXCHANGE BOA

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A. R. Benson of Lowell, Hoi

Co. was elected a director of the Merchants' Exchange at a specia meeting today. He succeeds J. M. Cook of Mack Cook Grain Co., wh

approved an amendment regard the disposition of memberships memberships have been retired, be now they will be offered for sa at a price fixed for the present \$500. This figure is above the changing only with the fluctuation in price of private memberships

WILSON & CO. HALVES OUARTERLY ON \$6 PFU

CHICAGO, March 2-Wilson company, one of the major mes packing concerns, deferred it common stock dividend the las quarter.

BOARD OF TRADE SEATS

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LSON & CO. HALVES QUARTERLY ON \$6 PFL

CHICAGO, March 29.—Wilson directors today halved the report of the ferred stock. They voted a divide of 75 cents payable May 2 tock of record April 15, and Thom Wilson, chairman, said the an was taken because of unstable of the cord o

ARD OF TRADE SEATS \$2500, LOWEST SINCE 1915

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A I I AGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

how much work he's doing. The reason an old man can walk five miles around a golf course is because he keeps thinkin' about what he's gonna du to that ball when he gets to it. If he had to get out and walk five miles down

PRET' near any job would be a lot easier if a fella'd just a good paved highway, it would probably kill him. I think about what he's tryin' to accomplish instead of know an old man who ran an elevator for 35 years. Finally one day he went to the boss and he says "I'm quittin"—
the elevator inspector told me today that that thing
weighs 4000 pounds and that's too heavy a load for an
old man like me to be liftin'."

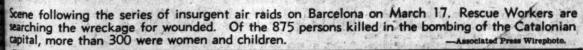


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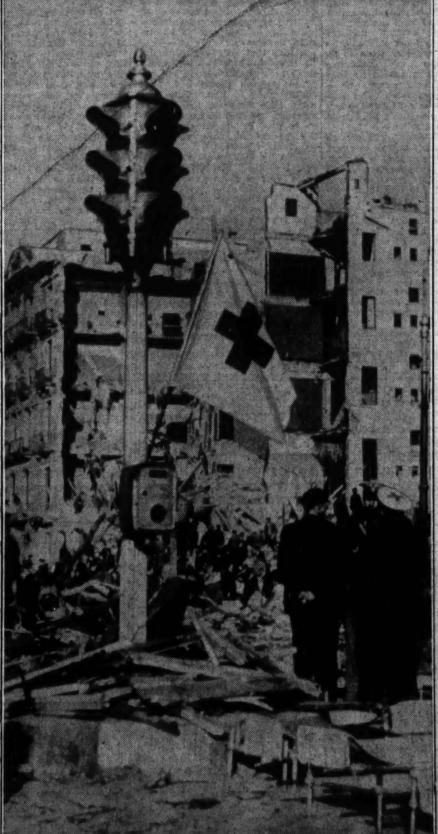


FRANCO AT FRONT The Spanish insurgent generalissimo is at the right. He is inspecting abandoned loyalist fortifications on the Aragon The hatless man is insurgent Minister of the Interior Suner.

— Associated Press Wiresphole.



RESCUE WORKERS Youthful volunteers form a line to clear away smoking wreckage in their search for dead and wounded in Barcelona. The large number of women and children killed in the series of raids prompted Pope Pius XI to send an appeal to Gen. Francisco Franco urging moderation of attacks on civilian centers.



View of Barcelona bomb wreckage. The shattered building in the background is a large apartment building.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

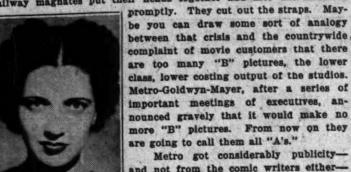


Residents salvaging two religious statues from a church struck by bombs during the raids on Barcelona.

—Associated Press Wiresphote.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, March 29. NCE upon a time a considerable fuss was stirred up in New York over the crowding of the subways with emphasis being put on the plight of the poor "strap-hangers." The underground railway magnates put their heads together and met the situation



KAY FRANCIS

Metro got considerably publicityand not from the comic writers eitheron that statement and the other film factories were quick to fall in line and the B classification has been dropped all along

Warner Brothers, however, has one more picture to make under the B auspices. It seems that the Warner boys and Kay Francis are doing little more than nodding when they the lot. The Messrs. Warner would be considerably pleased if Miss Francis, who is about to make her fourth or fifth plunge into matrimony—this time with a Count or a Baron or something-would announce that, on account of the cares of ctive housekeeping, she was going to retire from picture making. She need not even go that far to suit the picture executives. It would be all right with them if she simply said she was retiring from Warners. But there is the little matter of an iron-bound contract which still has a year to run and Kay does not seem disposed to give it up. Jack Warner, who looks after such things, consulted his lawyers who shook their heads. After all they had drawn up the contract with instructions to make one that would stick. So Jack called in a couple of professional lease breakers and got a tip which might pan out. At all events it has been announced that Miss Francis' next picture would be supervised by Bryant Foy. Mr. Foy has long been in charge of the Warner B picture departmentand his output has been pretty "beey." Kay will have to do a lot of pride swallowing to stick it out.

ANOTHER thing you will hear is that the film musicians are on the way out, but the statement is a bit exaggerated. It probably depths. means that Grace Moore and Lily Pons and one or two other trenendously expensive grand opera prima donnas who have, through no fault of their own, failed to pack 'em in as screen warblers, will have to listen to reason in the matter of salary. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Allan Jones, Bing Crosby, Deanna Durbin, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne and a dozen or so others who sing-or come close enough to it-will continue to make musicals just as long as the customers continue to put the cash on the

NO, SCREEN musicals are not really on the wane and if the grand opera ladies can bring in the cash at the boxoffice they will continue to be in demand in Hollywood. Grand Opera, as grand opera, is probably out but in Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938" the top specialty was handled by Kirsten Flagstad, Queen of Wagnerian operas. Of course motion picture opera is served in tidbits to make it more palatable to long-suffering husbands. But it is opera, nevertheless, and good opera, too. What better sign of the times than this? Sam Goldwyn has Helen Jepson sing a whole scene from "Traviata" in his latest "Follies."

Hollywood is determined to feed us opera and make it. Even Simone Simon sang the Bell song from "Lakme."

A Diet for Lunch By Logan Clendening, M. D.

T'S VERY easy to reduce any person any amount if you lock him in a room, to which there is only one key, and see that nothing except what the dietitian supervises goes into that room. uninvited. It is our task to guard This has been abundantly proved. I know of a man who was against it, to so teach a subject, reduced in this way from 500 odd pounds

to 190-entirely without exercise, only by reducing the food intake.



DR. CLENDENING.

So I print today six reducing lunches,

The reducer should clip the list from the paper and keep it in the purse or billfold. When you go into a restaurant or cafe lunch, pull out the list and choose any ONE lunch you want.

These are so arranged that the order can be filled in any estaurant or cafeteria. There are no substitute breads or butter. If you crave bread and butter, your chance to get it is at lunch.

The same effect can be accomplished by using "Abramson's Selfelecting Reducing Diet" (50 cents, distributed by Argus Books, 333 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.).

One frankfurter and sauerkraut, one slice whole wheat bread or rye bread with thin spread of butter, tea or black coffee.

Spinach (not creamed and without butter) with two slices hard boiled egg, two or three soy bean wafers, black coffee, skimmed

Cottage cheese, one helping; one slice goose liver sausage, salad of sliced radishes, sliced cucumbers, watercress; sliced toma-

to with lemon juice—no salad dressing; black coffee. One egg, any style; one slice bread or toast with thin spread

of butter, portion of cabbage slaw, black coffee.

One serving of broiled whitefish or one serving of lamb, one slice of bread, whole wheat bread or rye bread with thin spread of butter; sliced raw apple, tomato juice.

Dish of stewed tomatoes, coffee, tea or milk. Diet for Tomorrow.

BREAKFAST-Soy bean toast and butter, black coffee,

DINNER-Consomme, half a broiled chicken, string beans; glu ten bread, black coffee, cottage cheese ple.

Recipe for Crust-Put through sieve one-half cup rye bread abs, one-half cup ground almonds, one-third cup melted butter, one dash cinnamon. For Filling-One cup dry cream cheese, two eggs, beaten together; one and one-half grains saccharin, a small square butter, one teaspoon vanilla.

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The Mistake Often Made By Teachers

Problem That Is Too Hard Sure Way to Make Child

By Angelo Patri

CATTYHAT are you crying for

What's wrong?"
"I can't do these old amples. I can't get them right."
"Let's see. Why they're just straight multiplication and long division. You know how to do them. What's the matter with you? "They're too hard."

"Nonsense. Let me see. Seven times nine are 63; put down three

do that. But it's all nines and sevens and eights, and get them done right."

It was a hard assignment for a child learning multiplication and division. The processes are not easy in themselves, and they have not become habitual to the child. And besides that, the teacher, in picked out all the hardest combi-

them examples. It was too hard. Children must be expert in the use of these processes and tables before they can view such examwant to work the short, easy ones that come even, because they get them right. The long ones fatigue them; the opportunities for errors are multiplied, and they get them are multiplied, and they get them wrong. Every time they get one right they are encouraged and strengthened. Every time they get wrong they are sunk to the What we want to do is to and to do that we must feed out the easiest ones first, gradually adding a seven, then an odd nine or eight combination. This must

Long division is very hard for beginners. It is only a combination of tables, the four fundamental operations used together, but the chiliren have barely mastered the use find them all tied up in one spot is me, to say the least.

First steps must be very easy, small numbers, answers coming out even. Then the gradual ap-proach to the odd numbers, the uneven result. Always short numbers. Alternate the difficult example with the easy one so as to encourage and rest the children. In time they

think that they must pick out the night watchman.

very hardest types of work so as A snap that last four hours unvery hardest types of work so as to strengthen the children's power. Power is gained by long slow practice, with success as a A snap that last four hours until midnight because he could study between his rounds.

The Chryson people had been

so grade its steps, as to allow all dental college. He had put too but the unfit to succeed; and even the unfit ought to find themselves provided for in the special sheet up when he was so near his goal, the best dentist in town. Young, that is handed them. There is He still wanted to be a dentist, but that's to be excused," Enid But the point is, he was locked in that is handed them. There is a room. It is also easy, but not quite the strength that lies in it are the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is handed them. There is although Mr. Simpson's proposition when the strength that is also easy, but not quite the strength that is also easy that the strength th as certain, to reduce a person at home born of triumph and success over if he eats all his (planned) meals there. a period of time. Experience is with Enid before he gave his final college?"

There are the strength that lies in it if he eats all his (planned) meals there. Not as certain, because he may sneak the mother of virtue, which is but

ROOM AND BOARD

WHY, YOU SKINNY SCRUB PINE,

CAN'T PAISE CHICKENS AN' DUCKS ?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MY PAL, TH' JEDGE,

---THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY .---- AN'

WHO ARE YOU TO PLUG A MAN'S JUG?

MASIDE FROM ALL THAT, STRANGER,

I DON'T LIKE TH' FIT OF YOR FACE !-

--- I RECOLLECTS SEEIN IT BEFORE,

BUT NOT WITH BOTH MY EYES OPEN.

I'LL SQUINT TH' LEFT ONE AN'

TAKE A GUN-SIGHT VIEW OF YOU!-

AH, NOW I GOT IT,

"HORSE TOOTH

TRIGGER

GULCH!

MAYBE

THE

FEATHERS

WILL

FLY =

SIREN AND SAINT -:- By Rob Eden Artificial Club

Enid and Her Fiance, Gene, Dream of the Future They Have Planned.

G ENE could remember when the car had been new, brand shining new, and his father had taken him out to find it on his eighteenth birthday. A fine low roadster with leather seats and a whining siren, and his initials on the knob of the gear shift, standing out on the curb beside the house on

He could remember as if it were yesterday his father saying so simply, "It's yours, son." And the pride that swelled in him as he jumped into the seat and raced down the street.

The pride that was his when he went his first day to Devanter College, a few days after the gift was presented. Car, college, future as-

It hadn't been, of course ture. He had discovered that the second term, after his father had been buried three days and he had

The future was far from assured. It was doubtful in fact. The fam-ily car went first, because it was mortgaged, then the house because that was mortgaged, too, heavily.

Then the summer place in the mountains which had been his father's joy. That was steeped in debts. No insurance, that had been pledged, and his mother to look after, and in him as there had been place that was the same that was the

The sledding had been hard—he admitted that, but he thought that it had been harder on his mother than on himself. She wasn't used to rough going—for that matter neither was he—but a woman was

A woman like his mother, any who suddenly in her middle age, found herself with none of her belongings but a few pieces of fur-niture that would be adequate in a four-room flat in a section of the

Gene didn't like the flat, either, and he didn't like the district, but that didn't bother him as it did his mother. He was too busy, he guessed, to do much bothering about anything.

His days were so full. Five morn of these operations singly, and to ings a week he punched the clock find them all tied up in one spot is at the Chryson furniture factory. where he was employed in the ship

Eight to 12 there. Five after apeared in the dental Friday he apeared in the dental classes of Devanter college, only stopping a few minutes at home

this ease will never come if they have been frightened and stunned o'clock, he punched the clock at by the long and hard example.

Some very earnest teachers again for a four-hour shift as

something for Gene.

But Gene didn't want to give up

The menace to reduction schemes is the reducer at large—especially at luncheon time away from home. Dining out is also a menace, but the way to overcome that is too obvious to need comment.

A delightful dinner cocktail is made with canned grapefruit sections and shrimps, served with a cocktail sauce.

Sider now.

He took one hand off the wheel, I explained that to you. I'll proband put his arm around her. ably go in with some old established man—if Raeburn can make to cocktail sauce.

I was quitting at the end of the week. He was great about it, said "My office in the Medical and "They do—but I won't be having my own practice at first, Enid, He took one hand off the wheel, I was quitting at the end of the connections.



"I CAN'T HAVE YOU ALWAYS TREATING, ENID. AND YOU ALWAYS DO. I FELT LIKE A HEEL LAST WEEK LETTING YOU BUY THE NEW TIRES."

if I ever needed a job he'd give

med sorry to see me go. Called Doctor Raeburn, too, today, and told him I was coming to school full time, and intended to finish in June.

"He's glad, too, Enid, and he indicated that he might be able to place me immediately after

"Didn't say where, or with whom but at least that's something." Rae burn was the dean of the dental college, and had always been fond of Gene.

One moment her body, all soft, all yielding against him. The next,

cried, and pointed to a new white brick building on the right. Gene slowed down so that the car crawled past it. He looked out, too, past Enid's eager face. The new Medical and Dental Building.

They had been by it many times before, but they always got the same thrill. Enid always found it first, and pointed up to it delight-"Right up there on the fifth floor -I like the fifth floor, it's not too

low and not too high. About in the middle," Enid was saying. "Right up there on one of the plain white doors, a little gold let-tered sign, 'Doctor Eugene Math-ews.' And then inside the door, power. Power is gained by long slow practice, with success as a steady accompaniment. The surgest way to make a child fail in any subject is to give him a hard problem and let him fall.

Failure will come often enough go into your private office.

> Eugene Mathews!" much time, too much work on what happy laugh.
> was to be his career to throw it "Doctor Eugene Mathews, quite

with Enid before he gave his final college?"
decision. There was Enid to con"They do—but I won't be having

HAVE A

CARE,

MORGAN!

ETAHT --

TWO-GUN

TERRY

By Gene Ahern

- LET'S SETTLE ONE

THING AT A TIME, YOU

THERE'S A CITY

ORDINANCE AGAINST

POULTRY-RAISING IN

--- NOW WHO DID

YOU SAY I WAS?

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS!

TWO-REELER THROWBACK!

SYNOPSIS:

ENID LLOYD, 22, and her sis ELIZABETH, 18, inherit \$1,500 e from their mother's aunt. Enid cides to turn over her \$1,500 to tiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, fiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their martiage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylor her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts.

"I know, darling, but you will have it SOMEDAY. I'm looking forward to that someday, you see. Everybody has to start. Doctor was hatless as he usually was. "We're going to the Wayside

of the dental college at Devanter
University in a minute. It all took
time. And he didn't build his to give you before this Two met "And he didn't get to be dean pocket?" time. And he didn't build his to give you before this, I've got house in Groton Heights his first \$15 in cash, and Friday is pay

"We might live there some day "I can't have you always treat—Groton Heights, We don't know." Ing Enid. And you always do. I That was it, you didn't know. felt like a neel last week letting you charted out the future, you set your course, but whether the course ren straight and true, well. "Well, why shouldn't I? Why

Eugene Mathews!"

He laughed, too, with her, a stayed as you were. Your dreams happy laugh.

didn't jell, and then in time, she supposed, you forgot what your course was and you made the best of what you had.

Like her father and mother had. Like the Rogers had next door, to the west, like the Campbells across the street.

E NID didn't think that her fa-ther and mother could have moved to the little house on Kenneth street and intended to remain there.

She didn't think her father Astor company, camera manufac-turers, as an auditor if he had known he would be there at the same desk for 25 years. She didn't think Mr. Rogers who

Astor company for a quarter of a century, and Mr. Rogers, who liked roses as well as her father, had been with the Moe people for nearly as long, and Mr. Campbell had grown gray with the telephone company.

Then there was Dr. Raeburn, he had gone to school with her father, although they didn't see each other any more. There was Clark Wal-

any more. There was Clark Wal-dron, head of the Waldron Publishdron, head of the Waldron Publishing Co., where Enid worked. Ten years ago when he was 25 years old, he had an idea and a few thousand dollars in cash. Nothing

Yet the Waldron building was that she should stand the expense seven stories high, and it hummed when she had nothing to do but with the activities of his publish to keep herself, after she had paid ing business including his three sucher mother her board money which

had happened to Dr. Raeburn and She wanted to give 'nim to Clark Waldron, and to the others Gene, she wanted to give 'nim things. She wanted him to feel things. She wanted him to feel

that were successful.

Not that Enid especially wanted her goal to end at Groton Heights. She didn't think about that much, but she wanted it to end some place where Gene would be successful, where there would be successful wanted him to feel that he could ask for whatever he needed.

They couldn't stay home all the have the money to take her out.

Something so had forsotten.

wanted to do.

If it didn't end that way—she wouldn't mind so much, she opened again, and the slick paper drackled as she touched it.

The legacy check! Her purse was opened again, and the slick paper drackled as she touched it.

Continued Tomorrow.

Always they would have their love. Nothing could take that away from

She nestled closer to him. His body was so strong, and she felt so content with him. She looked up at his clean jaw

-rather heavy for his face. The slightly jutting, chin, that spoke determination. His lips, full, his he watched the road.

His nose was finely made, almost sculptured, delicate when you His eyes were gray, sometimes it now, going still very slowly, a pale gray when he was stand"well, I won't have that for a ing in the sunlight with the full long time—not until I've got enough glare on him, sometimes a blackmoney to get my own equipment, ish gray when he was worried or and have some of my own patired.

Everybody has to start. Doctor

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Raeburn didn't get his practice—
and it's the best practice in town
—in a minute.

Was hattess as he usually

"We're going to the Wayside

Inn," she announced, "and we're
going to have some chow mein."

"With exactly 40 cents in my

set your course, but whether the "Well, why shouldn't I? Why course ran straight and true, well, shouldn't I buy tires and gas for the car when I ride in it all the time? I haven't got anything to spend my money on when I've paid my board except myself.

> "You've got so many places to put yours. Besides, and darling we've had all this out before, so many times, I want to. You believe to have an easy rebid if South me, don't you?"

"And if you were in my position, realize, would be that if he opened you'd do the same for me that I'm with one spade and partner redoing for you. And you wouldn't sponded with two hearts, two dia want me to find excuses all the time, would you?"

"Yes. but"-

"No, I wouldn't, but that's dif-

ties only at the great expense of it isn't," she insisted. "No, raising others. It is by no means "There's nothing different about it. a panacea for all the bidding ills We're going to be married, and I feel that what I have is yours, and that can beset a partnership. Per sonally, I would far rather bid one you feel the same toward me, that spade on North's hand and th

same desk for 25 years.

She didn't think Mr. Rogers who went down on the street car with her purse, found a five-dollar bill, and stuffed it in his coat pocket. There! This is a special occasion way it had turned out.

There! This is a special occasion tonight—we're celebrating. And tomorrow we're celebrating, too. Five clubs went down only one under good management, but the under good management, but the under good management way hardly thousand point swing was hardly the unnecessary.

Somewhere along the way—that future path that was so undetermined, so problematical, something had happened to Dr. Raeburn and to Clark Waldran and to Clark

Bids Rejected As "Unsound"

Culbertson System Disapproves of Convention -An Example of Faults.

By Ely Culbertson

HAVE heard a great deal about a "club convention" that seems to have descended upon the country's bridge players like locusts on grain. To my amazement and discomfiture, I find that I am and discomplure, I find that I am being given "credit" for this con-vention! Few things could be more unjust. My Gold Book and other writings discuss the use of a three card minor suit opening bid as a prepared bid, but at no point have I talked about a club convention. Let me quote a few sentences from the paragraphs on "prepared bids": "Many hands that are too strong

to pass would be too weak to rebid if the normal opening bid, based on biddable suit requirements, were made. Other hands contain no properly biddable suit, do not meet the requirements for one no trump, and yet are much too strong to pass. ne of these hands the problem may be solved by bidding a shaded four-card suit; in others, bidding a three-card minor is the only remedy. The use of such a three-card suit is a 'prepared bid' and should not be confused with the artificial club and diamond bids used in some systems to denote powerful hands and, in others to denote subminimum protective third or fourth hand bids. Such bids are definitely losing bids and systems based on them are unsound. They con-fuse the partner while opening the door for low, cheap overcalls. There are no artificial opening bids in the Culbertson system."

If, after reading the above, any player still can point an accusing finger at me and say that the Culbertson system approves the use of an artificial club bid with some half-baked series of forced responses, I suppose I had better throw in the sponge and devote my attention to parchesi.

The opening club bid in the fol-lowing hand had a result that was as typical as it was horrible. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable **▲AK97**



North chose the club bid in order

or one heart. North's argument

monds, or two clubs, North would

not have a comfortable rebid.

the club bid settles certain difficu

garnish with slices of hard-boiled

eggs. This makes a most temp

Pre-Easter

CROQUIGNOLE

8TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLOC 613 LOCUST-GA 6089

ing-looking dish and adds a color ful touch to the roast beef dinner

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South, after the pre-emptive over call, was in the position that is quite normal for the unfortunate was sent other than anonymous (Trying to guess who sent it.) club bid, it was vital to reach at least five clubs, if only defensively. There was utterly no reason for North to sidestep his correct open-

or though, and if I had received a atine's day, I would have got a big pinion of the anonymous sender as is year my own sense of humor pror comic valentines to my friends. ith no thought of malice. I feel sur d laugh and felt happier that son remember them in a humorous mo

I think you have misunderstood reply I made to this. Of cours tine or a joke either when it is d

trouble is that, as the recipient

is means is used with ulterior motiv

TILL you please tell me on wh lowing dates were: April 13, 1915; March 6, 1923.

The first is Wednesday; second h; Tuesday.

ANSWERS

LY COUPLE want an un reliable, capable, to take it on the chin, who of it, with some knowledge managing housekeeper very modern bungalow took for three of us. Will as one of the family. according to ability, aceparate, private mod-among trees. Must tnvalid's room sometimes some sleep. Prefer one sa't anore. Practically full to other help employed in to ther help employed in to the help employed in the help empl

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have high hopes for them. Jack h

The situation is unfortunate, esp you can make your father understand and more independent for him to lo ou can do, except arrange for him sk your sisters to divide the visit

f his stay. My Dear Mrs. Carr: PROPOS the complaining receiv signs himself (I'm presuming it sympathy I feel for this so-cal e of humor. Unless I am mista

My own opinion of "Victim" y insect he so aptly describes but

Dear Mrs. Carr:



long been our notion that saifled Ad pages of the news-are studded with shining gems of human interest, down to neat proportions. wite a play of the imagina-he reader may reconstruct use capsule situations—medwhat has gone before, congringing and ng and an end. For here is an ad clipped from

By Ely Culbertson

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paragus With Grated Cheese tender, drain and place on ed platter. Cover with grate se and minced parsley and ish with slices of hard-boiled This makes a most tempt oking dish and adds a color ouch to the roast beef dim



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Northu Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will asswer all questions of general

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AM writing you for two reasons. First, because I know of no one to whom I wish to expose such embarrassing facts. Second, Stations of the Cross and because I believe you will give me wise, unprejudiced council.

Mother died when I was 16, and since the others were married, I was the only one left at home. Father was proud of me, and indulged me in whatever I wanted. Being young and ignorant, I bought pretty clothes without a pang of conscience, even though my married sisters were home. Father was proud of me, though my married sisters were though my married sisters were terribly poor. I didn't realize their needs until later—when I did work and contributed what I could to each of them. I went to work when my father married se children, three years later, and

roung society matron with three children, three years later, and ned my own way until I married.

Father introduced his wife only to those of us who made the Father introduced his wife only to those of us who made the they're not the trial on which just appearance—driving through the town in which one dear sister one brave spirit walked. They are ived, without stopping, even though he had not seen her for two

With his finding that she married him for his money, he emptly quit earning anything, and sat down to live up what they Realizing that he didn't ever intend to do anything she ceeded to get all out of him she could, and left him. He has branded on some dim cave. Back, far back, before wordsper tried to earn anything since, and even though he has had branded on every heart . . . and health and is capable in every way, he has sat around and reled about, using up all he ever earned.

He is 72 years old now, but still in excellent health, and would He is 72 years old now, but still in excellent health, and would on today. There's no new wisdom in my tumbling words. But there's ildren. To me, it is unthinkable that he should impose on my isters after he has treated them so badly. They don't want him, but rind because he is their father. You say, well then, you to m he was good at one time, why don't you bear his burden?

I have at all times economized to the limit of my ability, to run house as Jack would have it run, and whatever extra expense incurred, falls to Jack's lot to bear. We have suffered a good any reverses in the past few years, and it has been a terrific strugof my common, daily life, and it is treated as such. I carry it in my e to pull out of debt. We have our children to educate, and we are high hopes for them. Jack has struggled hard to get a footold. He has not even felt he could afford a vacation—all these ears father has been loafing. Jack is now under the doctor's care, nd if he doesn't let up a bit, he is likely to break down.

Today I had a letter from my father stating that he would be ne to spend the summer. If he doesn't stay with me, he will stay ith the other girls. I don't want to fall short of what my duty is. his certainly not right for him to stay with the others, and it is estainly just as unjust for Jack to have his freedom at home ped with father's presence. ONE WHO NEEDS HELP.

The situation is unfortunate, especially if your father happens be the kind whose presence irks your husband. However, unless can make your father understand that it would be interesting more independent for him to look after himself, there is little can do, except arrange for him to go to a home for the aged, or your sisters to divide the visit with you, each taking one-third his stay.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

PROPOS the complaining receiver of a "comic valentine" who signs himself (I'm presuming it's a man) "Victim." The only sympathy I feel for this so-called victim is that of lacking a e of humor. Unless I am mistaken, the sending of comic valens is an old American custom. I've never heard that a comic valen-ligion. What was there in any was sent other than anonymous. That is where the fun comes religion that could do that to a

and look like the world's mest alert cases. The analysis was sent other than anonymous. That is where the fun comes a was sent other than anonymous. That is where the fun comes a successful and look like the world's mest alert creature. (Don't worry, she world she world's mest alert creature. (Don't worry, she world's mest alert collect for long!)

That cute little trick at the indicate the intention of this with poisonous tales to whisper to the boss is another thore in the desk drives and then in world she with poisonous tales to whisper to the boss is another thore in the will sh

I think you have misunderstood the objection of "Victim" and reply I made to this. Of course, no one objects to a comic ntine or a joke either when it is done with purely a joking spirit: trouble is that, as the recipient in this case thought, sometimes means is used with ulterior motives.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ITLL you please tell me on what days of the week the fol-That is why I carry a crucifix in my shopping bag, and why that carven figure with outstretched arms, the proud, wrenched face, is never far from anything I touch.

I need His pride so terribly!
I want to be as gallant as He was in the face of suffering. I want to learn to pay. as He didng love worth while, no matter what it cost. I want to pay the lowing dates were: April 13, 1919; April 30, 1921; May 13, 1915; March 6, 1923. MISS WEBSTER.

The first is Wednesday; second, Saturday; third, Thursday; Irth; Tuesday.

look-Coos -By Ted Cook

THEY KNOW ALL THE

ANSWERS

has long been our notion that Cassified Ad pages of the news-are studded with shining mis - gems of human interest, d down to neat proportions.

nvite a play of the imagina—
The reader may reconstruct capsule situations-medwhat has gone before, con-beginning and an end. For beginning and an end. For a, here is an ad clipped from ego newspaper:

ERLY COUPLE want an un ered, reliable, capable, cheerful woman, not over capable, to take it on the chin, who and wants work and is not of it, with some knowledge appeal. What started out to be a string, managing housekeeper concise and economical appeal very modern bungalow cook for three of us. Will festo. ted as one of the family, y, according to ability, acattractive home and good nice, separate, private modamong trees. Must avalid's room sometimes doesn't snore. Practically full but other help employed in

competent, lazy, too slow, heavy sleepers and snorers, drunkards, dopes, dirty, dishonest, painted dolls, good-time gals, religious or other cranks, poor cooks and cigar-ette smokers need not apply for this good, permanent job for one o. k. We have had 'em all and think we now know "What's the Matter With America."

Consider the creative energy that went into the composition of the above declaration.

The writers (elderly couple) have apparently had a long series of unpleasant experiences—a whole procession of misfits, apparently, have paraded in and out of their home.

They decide to make one more appeal. What started out to be a series of the long that the lon

concise and economical appeal lengthens into an essay—a manifesto.

And if you've never hung upon that Cross, and yet, with anguished breath held your that the control of breath, held your head high, feel-ing it was all worth the price— You have not lived! And, at the end, Elderly Couple crystallize their woes and their prejudices and their experiences in bag a crucifix—
The symbol of a Man who paid to a last grim cond think we now know 'What's the for living with a cross . . . Yet to the last believed it was worth while.

matter with America.' FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, Mr. Farley! It has all the der added to the stuffing for poul-earmarks of an out-and-out politi- try or meat loaf will keep the mix-But ladies who are too in- cal move! ture light and appetizing.

"The Symbol

the Suffering.

Of Pain Borne

And so it happened, when my own black hour came, I held the Cross. And wrote the thing I'm handing

and there's the hope we all can

clutch when our own strength shall

shopping bag. Does that seem care-less treatment? It is the most hon-orable treatment I can afford it,

for it testifies to my constant need

I am not a very brave person.

pain. When this great agony came, I saw plainly that my life was liable

not want to ruin others also.

Laura-might keep me brave."

me a crucifix with these words—
"It is the symbol of pain berne

cross in all our lives. We've con

to think of pain as such a nuisance

And so, I carry in my shopping

A generous pinch of baking pow der added to the stuffing for pour

ter what it cost. I want to pay the price such dreams must always cost, with my head high, my lips sealed against all whimpering.

I think we need the lesson of the puzzling result.

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ust endure until I die.

I have a crucifix.

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ON'T BE an OFFICE BORE Unsuitable

A List of Faults That Every Working Girl Should Be Careful to Avoid



No, I'm not a Catholic. Nor is this crucifix the symbol of any creed. There is nothing mystic or BE FRIENDLY WITH YOUR FELLOW WORKERS BUT DO NOT JOIN AN

OFFICE CLIQUE.

By Pauline Webster

This is the sixth article of a series on "You and Your Job."

RE you an office bore? We do time of great loss—a loss that brought with it an agony which sadly enough, almost as plentiful. Perhaps you will recognize some of the more outstanding varieties that we are going to mention. It am not at all a patient person. I resent agony. I rebel against it. I'm apt to be bitter and selfish and might even be that with the mere substitution of a name you can pin the description on to some men is a faint possibility that you may to become a dangerous derelict that would maim and cripple many other lives in its aimless, desperate wansuddenly see yourself as others see

There's Mary, for instance, who's

There's Mary, for instance, who's always whining about an ache or a pain somewhere. You'd simply collapse if she ever admitted to feeling 100 per cent.

Jane is forever dragging in with bleary eyes and a hangover tucked under one arm. Between yawns she recites tall tales about boy friends and dates while you do. Il sessed me, I did not want this thing to be. It was bad enough that I, myself, should be ruined. I did THINKING of that, I turned to my friend, Laura. She, too, had known great sorrow, yet friends and dates while you do .li the work assigned to the two of known great sorrow, yet through it all she had remained corner, how she can snap out of it and look like the world's most alert

eyebrow, should sense that the ef-ficient clock of business won't perthat was important, not his death. But now-now-there's something in the thought of that gallant mit tears to rust its mechanism and death . . . that proud and resolute sacrifice for an ideal . . . that goes to the very core of my hurt. Perhaps a crucifix might comfort me, And on the next day Laura sent

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One-half cup butter.

After you have felt your way care

halt its smooth running. Daily recitials by the poor, overworked ferelationships in the office but often the personnel, go out to lunch ocmale become plain annoying. Why in actual cash. Any one of the casionally with the other girls and doesn't it occur to her that less complaining would leave more time to finish the work?

The office hypocrite who is sweet

Being considerate of others pays

After you have felt your way careindication to still the personnel, go out to lunch ocmale become plain annoying. Why
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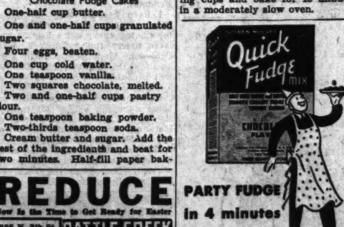
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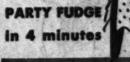
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ing cups and bake for 15 minuing in a moderately slow oven.

Four eggs, beaten. One cup cold water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
Two and one-half cups pastry

One teaspoon baking powder. Two-thirds teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar. Add th rest of the ingredients and beat for wo minutes. Half-fill paper bak-

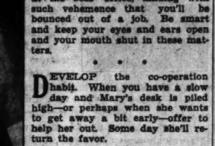




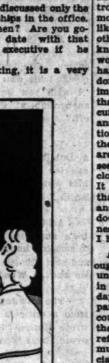


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ual's scope of acquaintances and invites ill feeling from those who



male members of the office force. It eggs on petty jealousies and whets the gossip mongers' curiosity. Then too, though it may look like a budding romance at first, it may end somewhat bitterly, leaving a tension and strained feeling that's perfectly apparent to

Married men are so problem. Perhaps no matter how adroit and tactful you are, you find

Dinner Attire Combination

Woman Wears Evening Dress Only If Man Does

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I have rea big city to a smaller com munity. Where I lived it was cus omary to dress for dinner, only if both men and women dressed. By simple evening dresses. In this new place, the women wear long and often very elaborate dresses, while the men wear business suits. I truly feel silly starting out this way high—or perhaps when she wants to get away a bit early—offer to help her out. Some day she'll return the favor.

So far we have discussed only the feminine relationships in the office. What about the men? Are you going to accept a date with that handsome young executive if he asks you?

Generally speaking, it is a very don't consider their dinners of any importance. What do you suggest ice. What do you st that I do under these spe answering my very personal ques-tion, will you write to the men of the country—and apparently there are a good many of them—who seem to feel that putting on dinner clothes is something of an ordeal. It seems to my husband and me that after the office a good shower and a complete change in dress does a good deal to put the busi-ness cares aside until tomorrow. I hope you agree.

Answer: Of course I agree thoroughly. In fact, the conspicuously unsuitable combination of a woman in evening dress and a man in his day clothes is an argument, on the part of foreigners who think us un-couth, which gives us no answer for the defense. If some medern men refuse to dress, then in the com-munities where this occurs the social picture steps down. To put it very brutally, it emphasizes the men's lack of courtesy to the wom-en. On the other hand, if both the men and women wear day clothes, well then, they don't care to dress. pretty and attractive as possible, which would be suitable to go with my husband's street clothes. Any type of dress that you could wear in the daytime with a hat, but not bly be worn only at an evening party. The skirt could be long, sleeves of short length if you are young and your arms are pretty. On no account a sleeveless armhole, and on no account a low neck. (It might be very amusing for a man-ufacturer to bring out dresses pur-posely called "dresses to wear out with men who won't dress.")



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easy.

He tramped from place to place
—no job. The money he had made
from raising hogs and shucking
corn soon trickled away. At last,
he had only four cents left.

"I might as well start from
scratch," he said and threw those
four pennies into the Chicago Riv-

Charles Walgreen's pavem pounding was eventually rewarded. He got a job in a drug store at Bowen and Cottage avenue for which he received \$35 a month. Not much, but it was more than farm hands received. They re-

A regular dill pickle of a wome bustled in one day and ordered a glass of Vichy water, and she

proceeded to tell what she thought about a young snip who would serve her a drink in a soiled glass.

The boy said things into his so-dium bicarbonate that made it sizzle. He decided to resign then and there, and he thought up a lot of sizzling words to do it with,

But before he could turn 'em loose, the Boss went out to lunch. While he was gone, young Walgreen decided upon a terrible revenge. He said to himself: "I'm no good now, and if I quit, the Boss will probably be glad. I'm going to make myself the best drug clerk in Chicago, and then I'll quit. He'll be sorry. He'll beg me to stay and I'll tell him to take his old drug store and go jump in the lake!"

But before he could turn 'em loose, the loubly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge d and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy.

saved his money. Swedish, you see. The owner decided to retire, and young Walgreen bought the store. Pretty soon be bought another. He now has 513 drug stores.

George Jean Nathan once decisions and the store of t

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BECAME A FIRST SERGEANT IN THE U.S. ARMY

BEFORE HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO ENLIST

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

High Lights ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

SWEDISH boy, born on a farm in Illinois, decided to go to Chicago and get a job. He it, but finding a job wasn't so pace is fast, its punch is deadly," he wrote. "In fact, nothing fails but the

> A San Francisco actor-murderer working for The Hollywood Reporter helped stop a new show, as well as Elaine

Barrie's week-old career, by saying of her performance: "She looked like Salome and acted like salami." "Hamlet" performance that it would have been a fine time to settle the great controversy as to who wrote the play; one

need merely watch beside the graves of

Shakespeare and Bacon to see which WALTER WINCHELL.

All the Eugene Field barbs have been noted dozens of times, but this was his most delightful, we think: "So and so played 'Hamlet' last night at the Tabor Grand. He played it until 1 o'clock." -0-0

After Shaw had seen John Barrymore's "Hamlet," which had been pretty thoroughly cut and edited, he wrote the actor a letter of he filled a glass without drying it, and handed it to her. She disdainfully pushed it aside, called W. G. Valentine, the owner, and proceeded to tell what she proceeded to tell what s

W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, once was caught sprinting out of a Dublin hall while John McCormack was warbling some of his stickier ballads. A neighbor caught up with Yeats and asked him how he liked the singing. "The dreadful clarity of those words," groaned Yeats. "Every one of them could be heard."

Ashton Stevens, of the Chicago aisles, once ankled into Rector's and ran smack into Julian Eltinge, who had threatened to smash a bottle of champagne over his head. Stevens took a table and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge do?

The late Jay E. House said the one thing the public won't stand from a critic is a rap at something they cherish. "To this day," wrote House, "there are people who hate me because of what I

During his criticking days, A. Woollcott spent lots of time under jump in the lake!"

the skin of actors and authors, but once in a while he took a whack
Then one day the Boss said, at himself. Like the time he guessed wrong on "Wildflower," prethe skin of actors and authors, but once in a while he took a whach dicting a quick demise. A year later it was still big and its hit You're a marvel. I'm going to raise your wages \$10 a month."

The boy was flabbergasted. He had never thought of such an out-its rhythm."

dicting a quick demise. A year later it was still big and its any raise your wages \$10 a month."

F. P. A. once slaughtered Helen Hayes with a pun. She was playing in "The Wren," and oozing cuteness, Mr. Adams thought, so

George Jean Nathan once declared: "There is no legitimate actor who can resist the powerful lure of the movies. It isn't the might still be a drug clerk. Think of that the next time you get mad great publicity. It isn't the softness of the job. It isn't the softness of the job. It isn't the softness of California. great publicity. It isn't the soothing warm climate of California. It is simply this: the movies enable an actor to look at himself."

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At Designer's Spring Show

New York Stylists Welcome Competitors to See Latest Creations.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 29.

Just the same, certain exclusive New York designers have seasonal openings that are extraordinarily gala and worthy of expert attention—and they get it. I refer to such top-shelf girls as Elizabeth Hawes and Murial King, who run their own elaborate studios and present, each season, a remarkable line of exclusive creations. The Hawes opening, a few days ago, would have done credit to any seam-runner in the world. Every first-flight fashion writer in the country was on hand to gape and scribble, and the womer of our high world were out in a glittering body to see what our Liz had done now. From my pew it appeared how. From my pew it appeared she had done plenty. Timed to just nose in ahead of the Paris collection. Hawes 78 new models showed

Among the high notes we saw now whooped for by Paree, but Hawes classics for several years. In her mind, as classics, they are as good this year as last! More-over, so lovely were the fabrics that the need for trimming is min-imized.

Hawes has, on her customer list, such girls as Joan Bennett, Kath-arine Hepburn, Dorothy Gish and the stunning Mrs. William Morris. the stunning Mrs. William Morris. Another feature of such upper-case American style shows is that the creators welcome their competitors. Muriel King and John Frederics, the hat monarch, were notable at the Hawes matinee. Fie, fie, such things aren't done in that dear Paris! If Chanel were to turn up at a Schiaparelli showing, she might possibly be shot dead from the wings! Here we just live and let live—show and let show, and come in!

WE are sometimes inclined to think of New York girls as a rocket-ride to a parachute drop from the garage root, so I was delighted to meet one the other day who was dead scared of our milea-minute elevators. I tried to take her up to the Rainbow Room on the sixty-fifth floor of the RCA Building, but she bucked like a Cheyenne bronc. "Oh, no you don"t," she said. "You want me to go up and down 65 floors? Why, when my firm moved to the thirty-second floor of the Empire State, I just quit my job." She probably now works in some bargain base-ment and prove that we are not ment, and proves that we are no all daring sportswomen.

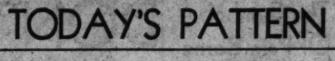
We've had three high-powered We've had three nign-powered girls rehearsing in one show—the musical matter called "You Never Know." The trio is Lupe Velez, Libby Holman and Toby Wing, blonde baby from the films. And, oddly, the backstage tip was that Whoopee Lupe, Mexican jumping bean, was not the temperamental bean, was not the temperamental uproar at practice, but Libby Hol-man, the Cincinnati torch-singer who married into the tobacco for tune. Libby, Libby—forget the mink and ermine collection and remember the song that helped make you famous, "Can't We Be

I keep hearing that Margaret Bourke White, who is not only a top photographer but a beauty, too, is to marry the novelist, Erskine Caldwell. Undoubtedly she'll keep opening the shutter, but Erskine will probably close the window at & a m

8 a. m.

Minor details of street life become annoying out of all proportion in this nerve-ridden place. For instance, there's nothing more trying in New York street life than five boys and girls sauntering slowly down jam-packed Broadway—abreast. Sometimes they're trampled, and badly maimed, and at all





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Girl's Frock

A LITTLE girl will look adorable in this Anne Adams frock that mother can cut out and stitch up in the briefest of time! Simple, but effective details are the squared neckline, very brief sleeves, shoulder darts, and neat panel that runs from shoulders to hem! For an especially dainty touch (and one that a small child will love!) have three perky bows of grosgrain, and

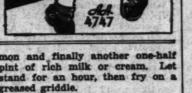
dren's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2% yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Since the season is now at hand when furs will be worn less for warmth than because they look nice, it is interesting to learn that the bolero is now appearing in pelts
—made of kidskin, summer ermine
and other light, flat furs. For evening, you can go into fox or ermine and we'll all just hate you! These miniature coats are too stubby to keep the bitter wind out, but they

Beat into one cup of matzot meal two eggs and gradually add one-half pint milk. Stir in three ounces of sugar, a pinch of salt, the rind of a lemon, a little cinna-







TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

AGAZIN

by WYNN

For Wednesday, March 30. IRST of three days highly per sonal; your mode of co more important than usual; folks are judging you by actions the points of view of older people and also of those in positions to

Make Your Ideals Come True. Make Your Ideals Come True.

No one has ever felt secure because of money or economic conditions. The only sense of well-being is in growth, mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically. Unless we are constantly making more of our inner possibilities come true, generate fear, worry, unhappiness, hatreds and all the other too familiar evils of this world's many false appearances and substitutes for life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings up the past, if this is your birthday. Get straightened out, collect or pay. Profit from behind the scenes, or unexpected quarters. Financial changes due. Danger: June 13-

Beginning of softer vibration mprove socially and emotionally.



Girls who aren't dainty lose out

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t 8, Vox Pop. t 8:30, Fibber McGee and Com-y; Clark Dennis, tenor, and Bil-

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15 p. m., Terry and the Pirates

6:15, Vocal Varieties.

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d 6:45, Alpine Varieties; Hal
dey, baritone; Helen O'Connell,
gers, and Russ David's orches-

t 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, Vox Pop.
At 8:30, Fibber McGee and Comny: Clark Dennis, tenor, and Bil-

Mills' orchestra. t 9, Paths of Destiny; dramation of the San Francisco earth-

9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-

d Gossip.

2 9:45, Dale Carnegie, noted or and lecturer.

1 10, Weather report and sign for KFUO.

1 11, Dance orchestra.

11:30, Jack Marshard's orches-

Louis stations broadcast on the fol-channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, R: KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 FW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. New KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PRYIEW, with Frank Eschen. MOX—Betty and Bob. KWK— Farm and Home program. WIL— Rhythm Review. WEW—News. WXFD (31.6 meg.) — Emerson GM's orchestra.

Schwehn; organ, KMOX—Hymns of all Churches.

MOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

WID—Today's Styles. WEW—Man in the Street. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEAF Net.—Swedish Tercentenary Celebration program.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX—Vallant Lady, serial. WIL—The Waltzers. WJZ Net.—Rochester Civic Orchestra. KWK—Voice of Experience.

RND—FUN IN MUSIC, Dr. Joseph E Maddy.

RIOX—Inquiring Reporter. WEW Luncheon Club. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra. WII.—North Ed. Lions' Club.

RND—SONGS BY JEAN CARMEN.

WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—The Ovells, sketch. WEW—Ralph Stein.

JRNS—JUDY AND JANE.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

-Club Matinee.
WIL-Front Page Drama. KMOX
-One Woman's Opinion, Josephine
Halpin. KFUO—Song recital. WEW
-Harvey Kent's orchestra.
EFUO—Agricultural News. WII—

Harvey Kent's orchestra.

BUO—Agricultural News.

WIL—Bansapation. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

WEW—Sweetheart's Serenade.

RSD—CADET'S QUARTET.

WIL—School Tax Taik.

RSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW— Tea
Dansante. KMOX—Follow the
Hoon, serial. KWK—Music Edusitors National Conference program, Joliet High School Band.

RSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

BUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Insite and Outside of Our Homes,"

ref. Paul Valenti.

WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life

If Mary Sothern, serial. KWK—

BW—Washlow of the Navy, sketch.

RSW—Lorraine Loring, singer.

RSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S

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ISD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
ISOCX—Hilltop House. WIL—Ormalities, KWK—Johnson Family.
ISD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
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9:00 KSD-"PATHS OF DESTINY."

Radio Concerts

12:00 Midnight. KMOX - When Day Is

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program; livestock report.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Farm news.
6:30 KMOX—Temple Bells and Tenor.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks' program; livestock.

Day
RMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:00 RSD—MRS, WAGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WII—
Sevenaders. WEW — Talk, Clark
Harris, KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads.

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9:15 ESD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.
KMCK—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Plano Melodies. KWK—Margot of
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9:30 astiewood, serial.
9:30 KMCX—Richard Maxwell, singer.
KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-atLaw. WIL — Stars of Songland.
WEW—Mother's Health Class.
KFUO—Student Chapel Devotion.
9:45 RSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial.

serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkina. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW

—Market reports. EWK—Party

C. Hill, KWK — Rapid Service,
WEW—We Live Again, WIL—Bud
Biddick, singer,
RSD—CAMPUS KIDS,
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Farm and Home program,
WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Melo-

dies. 11:45 KSB—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

3:45 p. m.—Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg. 5:35 p. m.— Short-wave Mail Bag, W2XAL, Schenectady, 9:35 meg.; W8XAD, 15.33 meg.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Horace Heldt.
8:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
9:15 KWK—John Messner.
10:15 KMOX—Abe Lyman.
10:45 KMOX—Carl Loreh. KWK—Jimmy Dorsey.
11:00 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Glenn Hardman.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Hills. KWK—Sammy 5:45 p. m.—The Berlin Heinrich Schutz Circle, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:55 p. m.—"Town Moor," a story of Doncaster Racecourse." GSC, London, 9.53 meg.; GSB,

GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.
6:30 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.
6:30 p. m.—"Strolling on the Bottom of the Sea"; light music, symphonies, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
7:00 p. m.—The Harvard University series, WIXAL, Boston.

sity series, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
7:00 p. m. — Variety; English talk, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6.03 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Musical trio, YV5RC, 6:45 KMOX—Rome Folks' program; livestock.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Sunny Time, WIL — Breakfast
Club, KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. August Stenzel; organ,
7:15 KMOX—Popular Meladiea, WEW—
Sports Parade, KFUO—Hymns for
the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigade, WIL
—Swing Is King, KFUO—Xylophous soloist, KWK—Hits and Encorat. WEW—Day's Dedication,
7:45 KFUO—"Your Little Friend," La
Verne Benne, WEW—News, KWK
—Great Works of Men.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist,
KMOX—Views of News. WIL
—Birthday Bells, WEW — German
Melodies, KWK—Gems of Melody,
8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank
Luther,
KMOX—Ozark Varieties, WIL

Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:20 p. m.—"America Speaks— Education," J. B. Conant, president of Harvard University, GSD, London, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 8:30 p. m.—"The Seasons, But Not by Haydn," DJD, Berlin,

Not by Haydn," DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.

11:45 p. m.—"New Japanese Music," JZJ, Tokio, 11:80 meg.

12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9:59 meg.

3:45 p. m.—Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11:80 meg. JZJ 9:32 meg. 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg.

On KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11, a. m., 12:45 and 4:45 p. m., Market Beports—12:55 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m.

College Days. WEW-Cine KSD—DICK TRACK, serial.
KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen. WEW—News. KWK—The
Jam Session. WJZ Net—Broadcast
from Riddle Faraway Farm, Lexington. Ky.
KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with Frank Eschen. Boake Carter, WIL.—
Serenaders. WEW.— Music; For
Your Pleasure.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Fress News;
Lani McIntire's orchestra.
KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Charioteers' quartet. KMOX.—Meet the Missus. WIL.—Footlight
Favorites.

- Meet the Missus. WIL—Footlight Favorites.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Newz. KWK — The Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—Hollywood Goasip. KWK.

Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Johnny Lawrence.

KSD—VIO ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA

AND SOLOHSTS.

KMOX—Helen Mencken. "Second Husband," drams. KWK — Sport Review; Press News. WIL — Today's Winners. WJZ Net—People in the News; Dorothy Thompson.

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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — It Can Be Done, Edgar A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frank Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al Jolson's Show; Ned Sparks, comedian, Young's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings.
7:45 WIL—Claude Collins and his Colored Amateur Show.
8:00 KSD—VOX POP, Wallace Butterworth and Park's Johnson.

KMOX—Al Pearce and His Gang; Morton Bowe, tenor; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK—Horace Held's orchestra. KWK—Horace Held's orchestra. SSD—FIBRER McGEE AND COMPANY; Billy Mills' orchestra and Clarke Dennis, tenor.

KMOX—Swing School; Benny Goodman's Orchestra and Eddie Cantor. KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine, Bert Lytell. WIL—Rhythmisers.
8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
9:00 KSD—PATHS OF DESTINY, drama. KWK—Press News; talk. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Scenie Show.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—John Messner's orchestra. KMOX—School Show.
What Next in Europe," Prof. Harold J. Laski.
9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF."

9:30 RSD—JIMMY FIDDLER'S "HOL-LYWOOD GOSSIP."

KMOX.—FOllies. KWK.—A! Sarii's orchestra and soloists. WIL.—

9:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, suther.

9:45 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds, poems.

KMOX.—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton, Andrew Singfers and orchestra. KWK.—Sports Review. WIL.—Dancing Moments.

10:15 KMOX.—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK.—Organ Moods.

10:30 KMOX.—Sports Review. KFUO—Silver Strings Quartet. KWK.—Press News; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

W9XED (31.6 meg.)—Ruby Newman's orchestra.

man's orchestra,
KMOX—Carl Loran's orchestra,
KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA,
KMOX— Lenten speaker, WIL,—
Melody Parade, KWK— Glenn Melody Parade, KWK — Glenn
Hardmann's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL
—Swingopators. KWK — Sammy
Raye's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — JACK MARSHARD'S ORKMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
WIL—Peacock Court. KWK —
Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time, and soloist.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.
4:85 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:15 KMOX—What Next in Europe,
Prof. Harold J. Laski.
9:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD — TERRY AND THE FIRATES, serial.

KMOX.—Jack Armstrong.

5:15 KSD.—DICK TRACY, serial.

6:00 KSD.—AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KWK.—Mr. Reane, Tracer of Lost
Persons, drama.

6:30 KMOX.—Second Husband, Helen
Mencken.

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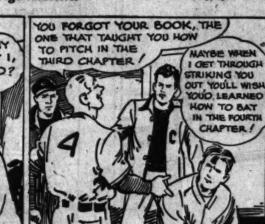


"NO, MA'M, IT AIN'T EXACTLY TRAVEL LABELS—ONLY THE NAMES OF PEOPLE I WORKED FOR!"

8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WIL —Headlines of the Air. WEW — Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House. 8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT: LANDT TRIO, KMOX — Road of Life, serial, KWK—Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program. 8:46 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. 8:45 KSD—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by Day. Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

GUESS YOU GUYS REALIZE HEY, NED, YOU CAN'T PITCH THIS IS TO BE MORE THAN AGAINST THE REGULARS A PRACTICE GAME BETWEEN TODAY! THE FIRST AND SECOND CAN'T I, YOU BE
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—Market reports. KWK — Party Line.

6 KSB — DAVID HARUM, serial.

KWK — "Dr. Friendly." WIL —
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germaria broadcast. KMOX—Travelogue.

5 KSD —BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WIL —Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Singing Cowboys.

0 KSD — HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—BIG Sisters. KWK—Press
News; Wake Up and Live. WIL—
Tune Tinkers. WEW—Dance Favorites.

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Foreythia Was Introduced Into This Country." Dr. Edgar Anderson. WIL.—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life of Mary Sothers, serial. KWK—Don Winslow Gr. Reporter. KMOX—Life of Mary Sothers, serial. KWK—KSD—INTERFERENCY WITH DR. JONEPH F. BREDECK, Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WEW—Plano Holodies.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hillop House. KWK—Johnson Family, WEW—Sport Review.

1:55 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Gles.

5 KSB—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
W P A Program.

Nosa KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS

PREVIEW, with Frank Eschea.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—
Rhytim Review, WEW—News.

KFUO — Message, Rev. F. G.

Duecker: organ. KMOX — Betty
Crocker. WEW—Markets.

WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on the Street. KMOX — Arnold
Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ
Melodles. KFUO — Organ recital.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Market Reports.

KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK
—Voice of Experience.

Sketches in Melody.

KSD—"CENTENNIAL OF PUBLIO
SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS," F. M.
Underwood. Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson's
Eyes. ERWE — Carson Robinson's
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Expes. ERET GRANOFF, tenor, and
orchestra. MARRIAGE LICENSES. thester Cleveland — — — — — — Walnu Rachel Bohannon — — 4207W Finner Air. Well—Headlines of the Air. Madge Jones Ferrell—Benton, Ill. James Coneway 208 S. Twenty-third Cornelious Scott — 3025 Laclede Richard M. Douglas — 2025 Laclede Richard M. Douglas — Chicago Ruth Ann Haeger — Sumner, Ia. Organ Melodies, WEW — Raiph Stein, plano, KNB—JUDY AND JANE. Richard M. Douglas — Chicago Ruth Ann Haeger — Sumner, Ia. Edward E. Pollock — 5073 Kensington Clara M. Blackwell — 4612 Washington Clara M. Blackwell — 4612 Washington Justice Vaughn — 4210 West Belle Georgia Sparks — 4417 Garfield Frank Lupo — 1610 N. Nineteenth Mary Orlando — 1518 N. Eighteenth Arthur J. Bilbruck — Hettick, Ill. Mary Gerial, Family Robinson.

KND—BERT GRANOFF, tenor, and ordered the Stein BLAKE, serial.

KWK—Waitz Favorites. WEW—American Family Robinson.

KKWK—Waitz Favorites. WEW—American Family Robinson.

KKWK—Baker — Greenfield, III.

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and K. Sherting, Webster Groves.
and F. Schulte, Clayton,
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d. L. Rupperdeen, 1517 S. Third.
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N. Lappin, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
M. Blaeser, Chester, Ill.
A. O'Daniel, St. Louis County,
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Chambers, 1516 N. 15th,
Ruhr, 5628 S. Kingshighway,
Kramer, 2127A Maury,
Williams, 5342A Terry,
Wienstroer, 3607 N. 22d,
Baughman, 2855 Wilmington,
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Boys.

B. and V. Steels, Kirkwood.
J. and C. Ritter, University City.
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E. A. and C. J. Rice, Richmond Heil
L. and A. Brennan, 1304 Hawthorns.
GIRLS.
B. and R. Shea, 7129 Bruno.
J. and E. Butter, 7273 Lindell.
C. and M. Reifsteck, Kirkwood.
B. H. and V. McNail, Maplewood.

At East St. Louis.
BOYS.
L and M. Hackman, 427 N. 30th.
L and E. Morgan, 2924 Ohio.
And N. Stafford, 1015 Pennsylvania.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna L. Brown, 75, 3530 Wyoming.
Louis E. Jones, 82, 4012 Westminste
Abraham Breggin, 73, 729 Aubert.
Roy Zettler, 54, 3220 Easton.
Ida B. Woodruff, 65, 4704 Varrelm
George P. Riemann, 80, 4731 Virgini
Edward Gant, 57, 1541 S. Third.
George Beck, 77, 4782 Rosa.
Bianche Gaines, 44, 2203 Daimar,
Frederick G. Crawford, 55, 3506 Cass.
John C. Skillman, 55, 1443 N. Union.
Olive M. Davis, 77, 4873 Fags.

Michael Simon, 53, 1706 S. 12th, Quida Roman, 39, 5228 Delmar. Frank Jones, 69, 2921 Franklin, Daisy Harris, 48, 3666 Finney. William E. Burns, 74, 2023 Blendon Robert L. Cox, 41, 4157 Lafayette, John Wolf, 71, 2522A Hebert, Edna West, 53, 4545A Aldine, Elisabeth G. Steinmeyer, 52, 3423 oming.

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Mary Slocum, 64, 418 N. 23d.
John Stephen Humphrey, 68, 437 N. 23d.

Vegetables Plate Two cups green beans. Two cups diced beets. Four hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Two cups cooked carrot strings. Four tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon sait.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Four corn custards.
Mix butter, sait and paprika and

pour over hot beans, beets, eggs and carrots which have been ar-ranged on a hot serving platter. Add the corn custards and garnish with cress. Corn custards are made

with: Two cups corn. Two cups corn.
Two eggs.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One teaspon minced celery.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-hourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup hot milk. Two tablespoons butter, melted.
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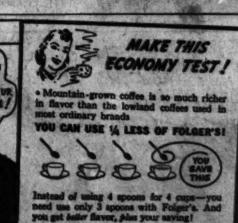
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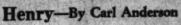


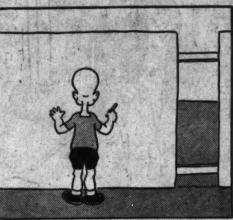


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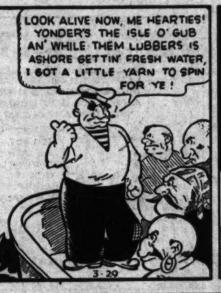
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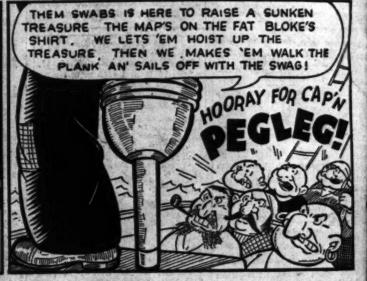
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Daisy Mae Goes to Town









How Time Can Fly



"HE IS A LITTLE SLOW GETTING OVER THOSE HURDLES, BUT HE MAKES IT UP WITH FAST RUNNING BETWEEN 'EM!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







FIRST I'D LIKE TO CATCH STOPE-ABOUT ALL I'VE GOT LEFT IS A GOOD NAME-AND HE'S USING THAT: Blondie-By Chic Young

The First Robin Gets Shot

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